

YOU DOUBTERS!

Read and inwardly digest Dr. Tory's article.

# THE GATEWAY

DEBATERS!

INTER-VARSITY TRY-OUT  
SATURDAY, 2:30

No. 7, Vol. XVI.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1925

EIGHT PAGES

## MEMORIAL ORGAN RESPONDS TO THE MASTER'S TOUCH

Thursday's Recital a Musical  
Treat—Mr. Egerton in  
Rare Form

### PROGRAM MOST VERSATILE

Music Lovers Appreciate Mastery  
of Difficulties—No Music Used  
During the Recital

The visit of Mr. Arthur H. Egerton, Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O., to the University and his recital on the Memorial Organ on November 12th was an outstanding musical event.

The audience crowding Convocation Hall paid a tribute to the Empire's fallen by rising during the playing of the opening number, a Solemn March by Purcell. Although solemn in style, it was nevertheless not funereal, but exhibited restrained melancholy consonant to the artistic standards of Purcell's day. Mr. Egerton evidently tried to have the music sound to our ears as it would have done to those who listened to the rather limited organs of those days. The texture was smooth and chiefly of soft string tones.

The "Prelude" was notable for its strength and compact weaving of parts. The constantly recurring chromatic passages and intricate rhythms left one almost breathless. It is a piece which would be appreciated best by organists and by the musically sophisticated.

The old traditional love of Handel music brought down to us probably by the perennial performances of "The Messiah," was evidenced by the favour which Wolstenholme's "Allegro" in the style of Handel found with the audience. Its unmistakable rhythm, its solidity and sharp dynamic contrasts with here and there a reminiscent phrase of the "Hallelujah Chorus" made this one of those "satisfactory" pieces to both player and listeners. The little Musette on the string stops with its abruptly ending phrases took the audience rather by surprise.

The love of "Bach" may be an acquired taste with the majority, but it is a taste which is undoubtedly worth cultivating. The greatest master of polyphony of all time, he perhaps has as much for the intellect to appreciate as for the emotions, but whatever the composition, it is always wholesome, refined, selfless, ennobling. So we find in the great Prelude in B Minor that magnificent weaving of tonal threads which in the medium of music is like that of tapestry where the finished work does not represent a scene so much as some classical pattern intrinsically beautiful. Mr. Egerton's own composition, a Prelude on the plainsong "Veni Veni Emmanuel," showed his scholarly attainments in the art of composition and counterpoint. Rugged and almost mediaeval in style, yet the changing keys and rich chords indicated the modern influence. This is typical of the composer who, although holding resolutely to the best in music of the past, is able to appreciate and take to himself the best of the present day.

And what shall we say of the four short pieces of the modernist school? The haunting opening phrase of the Strauss "Reverie"; the pure and delicate realism of Debussy's "The Little Shepherd"; the call of the oboe; answered by the pipes of Pan and every here and there punctuated by the "Bah" of a lambkin. Arietta by Grieg, a well-known piano piece, was made interesting by playing the

(Continued on Page Eight)

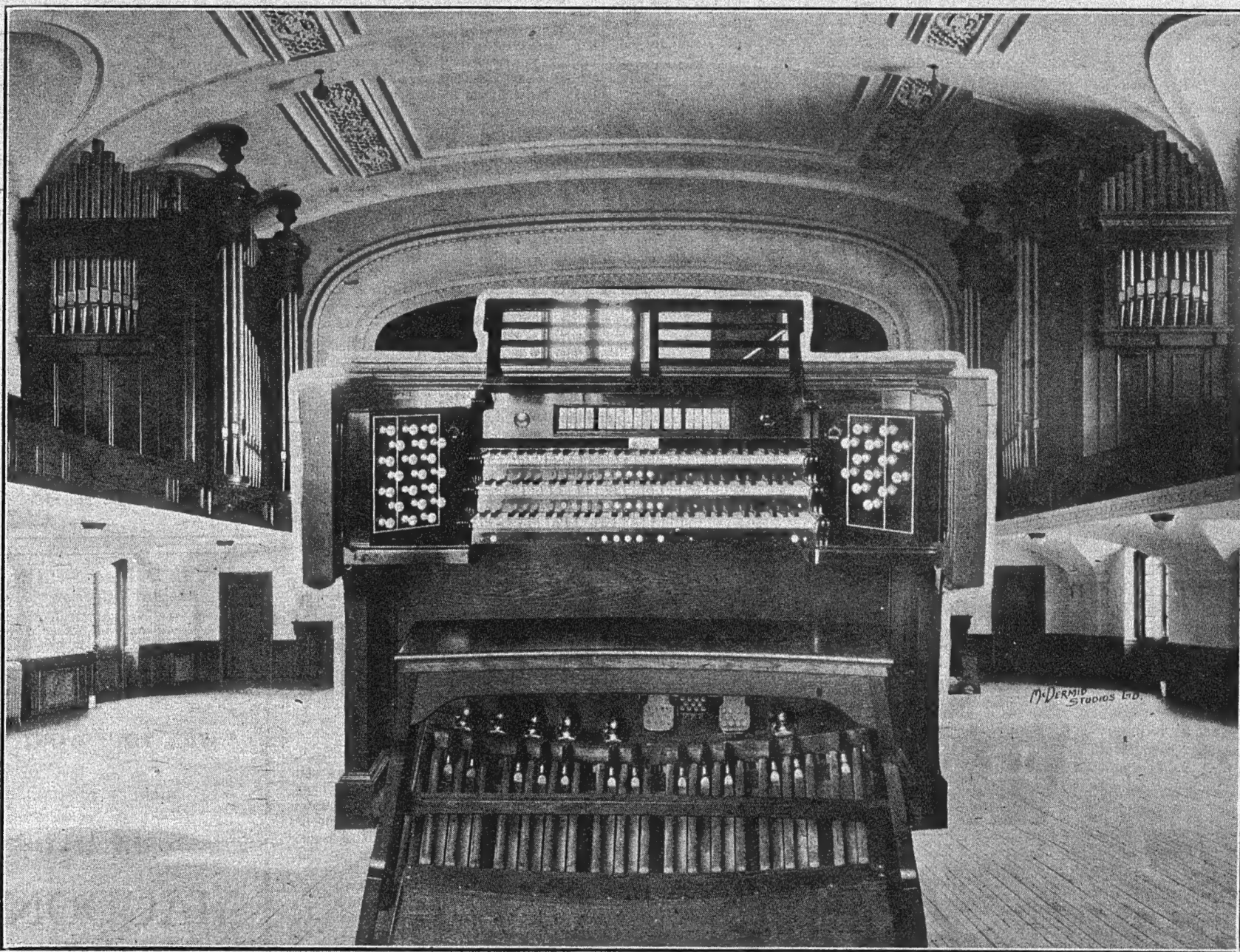
## PROM. WILL FEATURE MANY NOVELTIES

Juniors Promise Delightful Surprise—Students Anticipate  
Amazing Spectacle

In the general air of reckless abandon characteristic of this season of the social year, even Juniors are condescending to the extent of giving some information. The promenade will commence at 8:00 p.m., followed immediately by dancing. Not the least of the curiosity-provoking innovations is the introduction of a fifth extra in the programme of sixteen majors. On this subject classmates preserve the quite un-Junior-like air of a conjurer with a final trick in his hat. For the sixteen dances an eight-piece Vendor of Frolic will waft to the winds melancholy melodies, while a rival orchestra will outrage Wagner during the extras. It is intimated that two moonlighting will offer peace for the over-vigilant, and opportunities for him of initiative. Enquiries were made about decorations, but the only information vouchsafed was given by Rastus: "Ah doan' jes' know, but Ah thinks Ah'm in it!" So we left it at that.

The Committee for Sale of Tickets is having constructed a barricade at the entrance to Convocation for Saturday morning; it will be held by a contingent of C.O.T.C. specially dispatched from headquarters. To accommodate the students all vehicles of transportation, from the Royal Mail Dog Trains to the Imperial Oil trucks, have been required for Friday evening. Altogether it appears that this term's Prom. is fated to be the greatest fun-inspiring, joy-producing, woe-annihilating social bomb of the season.

## Convocation Hall With Memorial Erected — Insert in Centre, The Console



## DR. AND MRS. TORY ENTERTAIN STAFF

"Delighted," Expresses Guests  
Feelings—Hosts Thanked  
and Complimented

Athabasca Hall was the scene of a very delightful social function on Friday evening, the 13th, when President and Mrs. Tory were "At Home" to the Board of Governors, the staff and their wives. The President's reception has formerly been held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tory. However, a home, delightful as it may be, has physical limitations, and the fortunate guests who attended Friday evening were loud in voicing their appreciation of the innovation. Dr. and Mrs. Tory received in the Lounge, and shortly after 9 o'clock splendid music rendered by the University orchestra enticed the many guests into the hall.

In the general "reversing and side-stepping" which followed everyone found a chance to meet new friends; and in the musical numbers rendered many availed themselves of the opportunity of becoming familiar again with the good old waltzes and learning more about the two-step, the fox-trot and other modern dances.

Dainty refreshments were served during the evening. Dancing continued until midnight, when all clasped hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne" and "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." Three hearty cheers and a tiger brought the very pleasant evening to a close. On saying good-night, Dr. and Mrs. Tory must have seen reflected in the faces of all a keen appreciation of the hospitality and kindness which they had so generously lavished upon their guests.

## What's Doing?

TODAY:  
Wauneita meeting at 4:30.

TOMORROW

University Orchestra Practice at 4:30.  
Mining and Geological Society at 4:30.  
Meeting of Committee on Student Affairs, Senate Room, at 8 o'clock.  
Saturday, Nov. 21  
Try-out Inter-Varsity Debate, 2:30, 212 Arts.

Monday, Nov. 23rd  
Debating Society meeting at 4:30.  
Student Council meeting, evening.

Tuesday, Nov. 24th  
Mathematical Club, 239 Arts, at 4:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 25th  
Glee Club, 4:45.  
French Club, 4:30.  
Law Luncheon, 12:30.  
Women's University Club Play, evening.

Thursday, Nov. 26th  
Exchange Professor, 11:30 (lectures off).

Friday, Nov. 27th  
Junior Reception, starting at 8 o'clock.

FREE MONEY FREE

## FINANCIAL KINGS TO STAGE LAST ROYAL BATTLE OF YEAR

Final Saturday Night Hop Under Direction of Commerce Club

### SPECIAL CHARLESTON EXHIBITION

Automobile to Lucky Person and Money for Everyone

FREE MONEY FREE

By consent of the House Committee, the Commerce Club is staging the last informal dance of the year. Time, place and prices of the other dances will prevail, but coupled with these will be extra added novelties. For the first time in the University's history money will be plentiful, an automobile is to be absolutely given away, and a well-known overtone tapershorean artist has been obtained to give a special exhibition of the Charleston. There are other specials too numerous to mention, and all given with the regular dance at regular prices. We want everyone out for a good time at the last informal of the year. Don't forget, time, place and prices are the same, but under direction of the Commerce Club.

## Pres. Tory Answers Pessimists

The last few weeks have produced in the papers throughout the province more than the usual number of articles taking a passing fling at higher education. The popular belief that our Canadian universities are training schools for those who promptly desert us for the United States, it was felt, had become too insistent to be ignored longer.

The following article appearing in the Edmonton Journal, written by Dr. Tory, completely discredits the rumor, with statistics that allow no dispute.

Editor, Journal.

Sir,—I have noticed recently statements in the press, either as reports of addresses by prominent men or as editorial comment, to the effect that in Canada today we are educating young people in our universities and colleges who afterwards leave Canada because there is no occupation for them in this country. In so far as these statements might be regarded as part of political propaganda, I did not regard them as having special significance. When, however, such statements are used as a reason for calling in question the soundness of our higher educational policy of the country itself, the matter becomes of supreme interest to all our higher educational institutions which have borne for the last few years their full share of the common suffering which the war brought to us. A recent editorial in your columns calling attention to this matter suggested to me that the time has come for me to make a statement regarding it.

In some of the statements referred to above, I have seen what appeared to be exact figures quoted of the number of graduates of our western universities in the United States. Where the figures came from I have no way of knowing. So far as the University of Alberta is concerned, no inquiries have ever come to me or to officers of the university with regard to the matter, nor has any official information been issued. That I might know exactly how the situa-

tion is with us, I recently had made a complete examination of our records as to the present place of residence of our graduates. The result of this examination was highly gratifying. I find that we have graduated



PRESIDENT TORY

approximately one thousand students to date. Of these only sixty are now in the United States, of whom between twenty and twenty-five are taking graduate work in American universities and will return to Canada when their work is completed. Of the forty that remain, the large

(Continued on Page Eight)

## INTER-YEAR PLAYS ARE TRADITIONAL

In Old Days the Scrap Was Between Resident and Non-Resident Players

In view of the proximity of the competition plays (which, it is expected, will be staged in the first week of December) it will be of interest to students to learn something of the origin and history of this popular function.

Prior to nineteen twenty-one there was held for many years an annual play competition between the resident and non-resident students. In this competition each group staged a full evening's performance on successive nights, and the supporters of the opposing factions occupied either side of the gallery and vociferously accorded their support to their champions of "the sock." At that time it was customary to present original plays, but although some of them were of considerable merit it was thought safer to rely more on the professional dramatists for material. As a result an original play has not been staged at the University for many years, but would-be dramatists are still at liberty to present their plays to their "year"; on the understanding that the judges give it no special consideration.

Those early years of the dramatic society were not without interest. One prominent participant, for instance, when interviewed on the subject, recalled the difficulty they had in those days of preventing the members of the caste outnumbering the rooters in the gallery.

In the year 1921 an idea was evolved by the Dramatic Executive of establishing an annual competition between the four classes in the presentation of one-act plays, for which a shield should be provided. This idea was responsible for the establishment of our annual competition play night, an event which has now become a tradition which, it is hoped, will be perpetuated for many years to come.

As far as is known, there is nothing quite like it in any other University, and in view of its educational value, and its value in the development of class spirit, it is a worthwhile function, bidding fair to become one of the most popular events of the year.

In the first competition the Freshmen won, with "The Bishop's Candlesticks"; in 1921, the Sophomores, with "The Maid of France"; in 1922, the Seniors, with "Punch and Go"; in 1923, the Seniors, with "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and again in 1924 the Seniors were successful with "The Merry Cuckoo."

It appears that in dramatics at least the Seniors have maintained the dignity of their positions. The Freshmen and Sophs have each one victory to their credit, whilst the Juniors have yet to achieve a place on the silver plate.

Judging from rumors, it is understood that the Juniors have high hopes this year, having an excellent little play and some first-class men and women to handle it. The other years, too, are all hard at work, and one may look forward confidently to a real evening's entertainment.

## HAS INDUSTRIAL ADVANCE FOUND SUMMIT AT LAST?

Dr. Boyle at Philosoph. Pro-  
pounds the Question—and  
Answers It

### METALS SOON EXHAUSTED

They Are Foundation of Indus-  
trial Structure—Concrete Age  
a Possibility

Presenting a most interesting paper on the predicted decline of industrialization, Dean Boyle spoke at the second public meeting of the Philosophical Society on Wednesday evening, in the Medical Building, his subject being, "The Book of the Machines." Dr. R. K. Gordon, President of the society, acted as chairman.

The title of the lecture was taken from a fantasy written by Samuel Butler in 1870, in which a man of our civilization discovers the land of Erewhon—"Nowhere"—and is arrested by its inhabitants for the heinous crime of having a cold. During his stay in Erewhon, this stranger found an old book there—the Book of the Machines—written by a long-gone professor of Hypothetics, who sets forth the theory that if machines were allowed to develop further man would become utterly dependent on them. "What can't a machine do?" asks our Professor of Hypothetics. "It already eats, soon perhaps it will develop ears and will hear." Great controversy arose out of this professor's ideas, parties were quickly formed—the Conservatives being the Machinists and the Liberal-Progressives being the Anti-machinists. Argument waxed hot between the opposing parties; after all, claimed a stout machinist, "a leg is only a much better wooden leg than anyone has yet been able to manufacture." Finally, however, after much civil war, the anti-machinists won, and it was commanded that all machines be discarded, and in a very short time they were. A few hundred years later nothing remained but a few fragments, which were used to ornament museums and furnish amusement for antiquarians. This was Butler's fantasy.

Butler, continued Dr. Boyle, was against anything that tended to put man's spirit in bondage, but many others claim that science and machines have done the opposite. The biological and medical sciences, for instance, are ones which have, rather, removed man from the clutch of dread disease. Industrialization, the spirit of this age, has many evils; it has brought us into class war, and its tendency is towards the dominance of greater men and the regimentation of the masses. Not only that, but industry and machinery is so complicated today that only man has the intelligence to fit himself into it, hence our innumerable committees, leagues, conferences and what not.

Will man therefore, now, asked the speaker, do like the charming people of Erewhon and discard all his machinery and return to manual labor, because he lacks the ability to continue with industrialization? Man is restless, a wanderer, emotional, subject to excitements; he possesses reason, although "he certainly doesn't live by it and doesn't always use it." In the end the industrial system will cause this stubborn man to revolt and discard it. The present system is short-lived, only a point in the history

(Continued on Page Eight)

## DEBATERS TO BE CHOSEN ON SAT.

Try-out for Inter-Varsity De-  
baters Will Be Held  
November 21st

The attention of all students interested in debating is called to the fact that the try-out for the inter- varsity debate will be held next Saturday in 212 Arts at 2:30 p.m. It is essential that all those who feel that they have any debating ability should enter this try-out. For Varsity must put forth her best effort to regain the McGoun cup, which last year the victorious Manitobans carried away. Besides this incentive, there is also a strong probability that the University of British Columbia will be in the league this year, as negotiations have already been entered into with the coast province.

The try-out will be held upon the plan which was evolved in the try-out for the Imperial debate last spring, i.e., the subject will be announced twenty-four hours before the try-out, and all candidates will be required to speak on either side, according as their names are drawn. The subject will be, essentially, one that will not require much delving into books, but will be of such a nature as to bring out any native debating ability which the competitors may possess.

Although those who have taken part in the inter-faculty and Fresh-Soph debates are especially urged to turn out, it must be clearly understood that anyone may try-out, and that precedence will not be given to experience, necessarily, but rather to ability shown. Among those who have signified their intention to try-out are: Miss M. Clermont, Carl Clements, D. MacKenzie, K. MacKenzie, Wes. Oke, Ray Kinck, Max Werhoh, Chas. Laverty, R. Rosenthal, L. Kindt, C. White, F. J. Newson, J. Saucier and T. Brundsen.





## THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the  
Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Editor-in-Chief.....Walter B. Herbert, B.A.  
Associate Editor.....Wesley Oke  
News Editor.....John C. Marshall  
Business Manager.....Stanley Ross, B.A.  
Advertising Manager.....Martin Johnstone  
Circulation Manager.....Max Wershof  
Exchange Editor.....Anna Wilson  
Managing Editor.....Aylmer J. E. Liesemer

Contributors to this issue: Misses Mollie Grant, Helen Boyle,  
C. Trowbridge, M. Jamieson, C. Dixon Craig; Messrs. Matt  
Halton, R. H. C. Harrison, J. M. Sweeney, E. Tavender, F.  
MacDougall, J. Adam, E. Brunson, R. V. Clark, R. Kluck.

## THE TWO RESEARCHES

There is one sense in which the term "research" is commonly known and popularly favored. The word, given its more general meaning, refers to the ascertaining of facts hitherto unknown, and the tabulation of them. The ordinary conception of research work involves a picture of an overworked chemist, or physicist, or medical man; shut up in a stuffy room at the top of a university building. On all sides of him are weird scientific devices, glass apparatus, coils of tubing with endless windings, and countless graphs and charts. Looking into this workshop at almost any moment, one should see the "researcher" weighing minute quantities of matter, or slowly stirring suspicious-looking boiling mixtures; sleepless and foodless for days, he has given thought to nothing but his great objective.

This is research looking forward; and, regardless of the accuracy of the popular picturization of the method, it is deserving of unlimited public support and encouragement. It adds to man's knowledge, and that brings progress—presumably.

But research properly means laborious and careful inquiry and investigation; its object, to add to the universal fund of knowledge. It does not necessarily have a tinge of the future to it, however, as is popularly imagined. It does not of necessity mean the discovery of formulae or theories or inventions hitherto unknown to the world. There is a great branch of research work which rarely receives the credit which is due to it; credit for adding to the common fund of information a vast amount of fact and theory as to the world of the past.

History, geology and archeology, for instance, are seldom spoken of in conjunction with the term "research." But they should be. There is something noble and glorious and advanced about research work which certainly should not be divorced from subjects like the above, nor be confined exclusively to the pure sciences.

The valuable research work of the archeologist is brought home to thinking men every day, in the news reports of discoveries from eastern ruins and excavations. Tut-ank-hamen—what a wonderful newspaper "scoop"—has provided us with a marvellously fascinating and useful stock of information of the world that has been. And we have archeological research to thank for "digging up" the facts for us. We err when we scoff at the rediscovery of the past as being useless and not practical.

Scientific research does much to increase our material prosperity and is fully deserving of the utmost credit. But we will never be able to enjoy to the fullest the advantages of material progress unless we can simultaneously develop a philosophy of life which is suitable and workable. Such a philosophy must necessarily depend on a realization and understanding of human values. And it is research into the past, revealing as it does, the story of the trials and triumphs of those who have preceded us, that will broaden our outlook, and make us more considerate of the present and concerned with the future.

## CANADA'S POLITICAL MESS

The political situation at Ottawa is one which should prove food for thought for university students as well as for the rest of the citizenry. The unprecedented deadlock in the House of Commons raises several interesting questions which are worthy of discussion, if we would prevent such an impasse in the future.

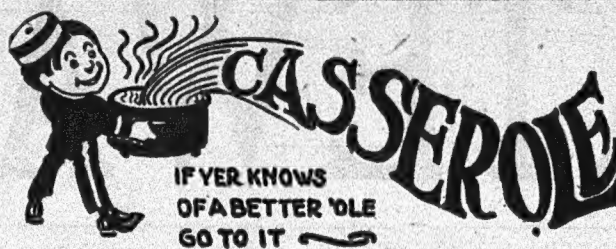
As the matter now stands the Conservative party controls the largest group of seats in the house. Its policies received the endorsement of a larger number of voters than did any others at the polls last month. According to the commonly accepted constitutional principles, the Conservatives should now be given the opportunity of effectuating their plans of administration. However, because of the fact that the combined strength of the minorities is greater than that of Mr. Meighen, the former government, with the second largest group of seats, intends to continue in office and brave the possible tempest of another session.

The Liberal government cannot possibly, however, remain in power unless it can command the constant support of a small group of members—self-styled "Progressives"—who were elected to parliament on a platform differing from that of either major party. What, then, will be the natural consequence of this state of affairs? Is it not true that Mr. King will have to plan his every act so that it will be pleasing in the eyes of the agricultural minority? It will not do that he consult their wishes on only some matters. He must please them from all angles, for on the slightest provocation they may, by the lifting of their hands, send his government hurly-burly into the discard.

Alas! however, the situation would not be improved were the Tories to assume the reigns of office at once, and launch the first session of the new parliament. For Mr. Meighen, likewise, would have to cater to the wishes of "the twenty-four," and were one of his proposals to meet with their displeasure his ship of state would suffer shipwreck at their hands right quickly.

The very obvious and equally obnoxious fact is that in our Canadian parliament the whip-hand is that of a very small, unrepresentative group of men. And unless something is done to prevent it, there appears no outstanding reason why the present political mess should be a rare one in the future.

Is our "party system" to blame? It is suggested



## Foxed

The bedroom was dark—pitch dark—and to his horrified ears came two different sounds from the bed of his sleeping wife. One high like his wife's voice, the other low, perhaps that of a man. Quietly opening the door of the room he crept in to surprise his wife's nocturnal visitor. Snapping on the light, he saw only the sleeping form of his wife—snoring—soprano on the inhalation, bass on the exhalation.—McGill Daily.

Walter: "How's the head-cheese?"  
Mabel: "Oh, he's all right."

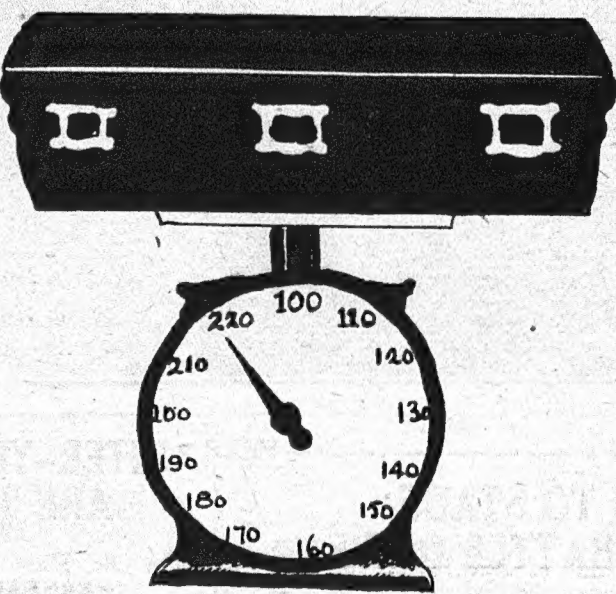
Stan: "What has four legs and flies all around?"  
Ernie: "Two birds."  
Stan: "Wrong. A dead horse."

Can you remember when a fellow could take out his girl, buy her some candy, take her home in style, and still have part of his dollar left? No, neither can I.

A Frenchman and an American came across on the same boat. Upon coming into the harbor at New York the American explained with great gusto and pride that they would soon be in sight of the Statue of Liberty. The Frenchman quietly remarked that in France they also erected statues to the dead.

"How did that bootlegger become so successful?"  
"Oh, Hebrew, Hebrew, Hebrew."

Little Johnny at the Zoo: "Gee, ain't that a hell of a funny-looking bird?"  
Angry Mother: "Johnny! How often have I told you not to say 'ain't'?"



A Dead Weight

Heading in Edmonton Journal last Saturday: "Alderman Leaps Table and Hits Colleague on the Winnipeg Council." The question is: Where did the gentleman get hit?

Don't bother me, I'm as busy as a man with a cork leg trying to drown.

## Famous Sayings by Great People

I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.—Columbus.  
Keep the home fires burning.—Nero.  
Treat 'em rough.—Henry VIII.  
Don't lose your head.—Queen Mary.  
The bigger they are the harder they fall.—David.  
It floats.—Noah.  
"I'm strong for you, kid."—Samson.  
"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth.

## Roe, Brothers, Roe

Tommy C.—Are you going Stag to the Junior Prom?  
Bill G. (being funny): "No, I have a little Dear."  
Tommy C. (being funnier): "Doe tell! Doe tell!"

The Duke of Marlborough was entertaining. The celebrities of the land were present, one hundred in all. The waiters rushed about in a terrible confusion—there were only ninety-nine plates and beef-steaks. A waiter whispered the calamity to the Duke, who, with his true Saxon ingenuity and wit, sprang to his feet quick as a flash and said: "Aha, one of us will have to go without beef-steak."

Jean: "I want you to know I have a clean mind."  
Bobbie: "You ought to have. You change it often enough."

First Zoo-keeper: "What happened to the laughing hyena?"  
Second Zoo-keeper: "He saw a student with Oxford bags on and died of over-exertion."

by many that our present method of political organization is fundamentally wrong, in that it implies that in all public matters there are always two, and only two, definite viewpoints. Such an implication is obviously a false one. But if we were to agree that the "party system" is unfair and inefficient, what substitutes are available? Group government is at present, more or less popularly, held out as a panacea. But it has numerous flaws which are patent, and possibly many more which would become evident in practice.

We, as citizens of Canada, proud of her past, interested in her present and anxious for her future, should give frequent and careful thought to our national problems. And the parliamentary situation at Ottawa now should be a matter of concern to every university student. The situation is not only interesting. It is serious. If Canada is to progress normally in the eyes of the world, she must maintain a staple, representative and responsible form of democratic government, which will command universal respect.

## NOTES

From CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES

## Dignity of Seniors

At a session of the Aesculapian Court, on Wednesday afternoon, at 4 p.m., certain members of the fourth year were brought to trial for occupying seats at a recent clinic while a number of their seniors were forced to remain standing. No penalty was imposed, sentence being suspended, but this occasion serves to emphasize the unwritten Medical law, that senior years should always be given precedence, and that the utmost courtesy should be shown them by all their juniors.—Queens Journal.

## New Building

Construction work on the new public health building of the University, to be located north of College Street and east of the Mining Building, will commence shortly. The preliminary clearing of the ground is already under way, and this includes the razing of the old Social Service building.

Plans for the new building call for a three-storey structure of red brick, with white trimmings. There will also be a basement, and a small upper floor over the third. The architecture is of the Georgian type.

Figures on the cost of the construction give the total outlay as \$430,000, according to Mr. A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Of this amount, \$400,000 is being furnished by the Rockefeller Foundation, and besides this the Foundation is placing an endowment fund of \$250,000 on the building.—Varsity, Toronto.

## Fencing Class

Fencing is going to be a popular sport at Dal this year. Mr. Fielding, who made quite a reputation at this art at McGill and Toronto Varsity, has kindly offered his services to Mr. Sterling in aiding the instructors and getting the sport under way. Already a large number have signed up for the class.—Dalhousie Gazette.

## Women Get Together

Yesterday for the first time in the history of the university, women students of all faculties at McGill assembled in a general meeting, when the newly formed McGill Women's Student Society held its initial meeting in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College.

This was one of the outstanding events in the history of women students at McGill as it means the grouping of all societies graduate and undergraduate under one main and central body with all other societies subsidiary to it and obtaining their grants from it.—McGill Daily.

## Harold Lloyd Cup

A cup has been presented by Harold Lloyd, the famous comedian, for annual competition between McGill and the senior M.A.A.A. rugby squad. It will be called the "Harold Lloyd Rugby Trophy," and according to present plans ought to be one of the best cups for Competition in Montreal. The team that wins the trophy for three years in succession retain it, and in such a case Mr. Lloyd has made provision for a new one. At present there is no such trophy.—McGill Daily.

## Subject for Imperial Debate

The subject of the Imperial Debate was selected at a meeting of the executive of the Debating Society held last week. The topic for the forensic contest will be, "That the Geneva Protocol is worthy of the support of Great Britain and the Dominions." Dalhousie debates the negative.—Dalhousie Gazette.

## Fined!

Eighty-one men in the University of Toronto Residences were yesterday fined \$5 each for their part in the raid on Trinity House on the night of Oct. 19. The men were informed by letter that the Caput had taken this action in the matter, although it was generally expected that Trinity's acceptance of the letters of apology would close the incident.—Toronto Varsity.

Basketball is Made Major Sport. At a well-attended meeting of the Men's Athletics Monday noon, basketball was unanimously voted to be a major sport.—Ubysey.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—So much has recently been said about the work of the Alumni Association in carrying on the Memorial Fund that there is a possibility of credit being withheld from others to whom also it is due. I should be sorry to have this happen. It is true that the finance committee of the Memorial Fund was appointed by the alumni, but from the beginning it has sought the co-operation of all in any way connected with the University; and I am happy to say that among the workers no distinction was made between graduates, staff, and students. Numerous ladies and gentlemen in the city also gave their help generously. What ever has been achieved has been done by pulling together. It could not have been done in any other way; and in such a cause this way alone is fitting.

About a thousand dollars still needs to be raised. Those who feel that all members of the University should join in its war memorial have still the opportunity to give.

Yours truly,  
JOHN T. JONES  
(Pres. of the Alumni Association)

Phone 5555  
ESKIMO TAXI  
10230 101st Street

DR. L. D. MacLAURIN  
Dental Surgeon

Dental X-Ray and Gas Equipment in  
Connection with Office  
Office Phone 6448, Res. 3633.  
493-4 Tegler Bldg.

WILL YOU! WONT YOU! DO YOU! WANT YOU!

Spend a pleasant Saturday evening at the Mac's

SPECIAL SUPPER DANCE

MACDONALD HOTEL

## NEW SHIPMENT OF LADIES' SCARFS JUST RECEIVED

Showing all the newest colors in printed designs on heavy crepe de chene and canton crepe.

Priced from \$3.50 to \$6.50. 20% Off all Dress Hats

Special Tables at \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95, less than half price.

Don't fail to inspect them.

Have you tried our Beauty operations? A trial visit will make you a permanent customer.

BLUE BIRD MILLINERY  
PHONE 4674. 10251 JASPER AVENUE

The Standard Varsity Garb

Heavy Jumbo Knit Sweaters

Corduroy Pantaloons

GET YOURS NOW

Frank Dunn  
Limited

10079 Jasper Avenue

Just east of 101st Street

Thompson and Dynes Ltd.

## NOVEMBER COAT SALE

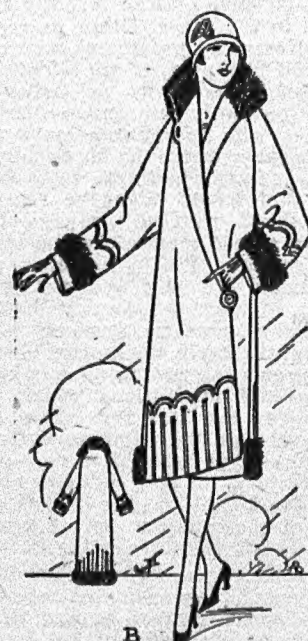
Merchandise of the Better Kind at Special Prices

This important event gives you an opportunity to purchase your Winter Coat, richly fur-trimmed, at a remarkable saving.

\$39.00 Values for.....\$24.50

\$49.00 Values for.....\$39.50

\$75.00 Values for.....\$57.50



B



A

Our New Ground Floor Dress Department—NOTHING OVER \$15.00  
You'll find really smart dresses worth more than these prices, and the styles and materials are the newest to be had.

Thompson and Dynes Limited



## SATURDAY DANCE AGAIN BIG HIT

Dance Went Off Slidingly—  
Well Patronized

Last Saturday night the popularity of the House Committee dances was again proved beyond question. Despite the fact that the skating season is in full swing and the rinks looked very attractive, a large crowd enjoyed the dance in the gymnasium after the Varsity-Old Timers basketball game.

The regular orchestra displayed their usual pep and good humor, and that "successful dance" atmosphere soon developed. Things went not only "slidingly," but slidingly as well; thanks to the generous or humorous person who applied the powder to the floor. Opinions vary as to whether it is destructive or constructive criticism to point out that there was a super-abundance of friction-reducing material under the dancers' feet. A box of resin-basketballers—was used to good effect by those who were acquainted with its possibilities.

The only noticeable "jinx" at the party was that caused among the Frosh and Sophs when some upper classmen remarked, quite nonchalantly, that junior tests were to begin on Monday.

Miss Dodd, adviser to Women Students, was the popular patroness of the dance.

**Drs. DODDS & McINTYRE**  
Dentists

308 Tegler Bldg. Phone 1745

Latest Hits  
Amphion Records, 55c  
Used Phonographs Cheap  
**JONES & CROSS, Ltd.**  
10014 101st St. Phone 4746  
Next Journal Building

**The D. J. Moore Co.**  
Limited  
10232 Jasper Avenue

FOR

**Dainty Georgette Dance  
FROCKS**

In the pretty newest shades  
of green, mauve, blue, Radi-  
ance and Geranium Red.

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

**DANCING AT SUNNYDALE PAVILION**

Admission Free. 10c a Dance

PHONE 1567.

PHONE 1567.

**DOLLAR TAXI**

ALL SEDANS  
Edmonton's Best Taxi Service

*Habe You Visited*

**SLIM'S**

**NEW BLUE-PLATE LUNCH COUNTER?**

PRIVATE BOOTHS FOR LADIES

Specializing in All Things Good to Eat

**TRUDEAU'S**  
CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

Hear about the Junior Prom Dance? Do your dresses require attention; your suits need cleaning and pressing? We give a special service to students.

Varsity students are invited to visit our plant and see the careful and thorough attention your garments receive when in our hands.

**TRUDEAU'S**  
Cleaning and Dye Works

10050 103rd Street

Phone 1771—Mr. Trudeau. Phone 1323—Branch East.  
Phone 2668—Mr. Wiseman. Phone 3845—Branch South.

**C. O. T. C.**



### CONTINGENT ORDERS

No. 27-25, by Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C. Nov. 17, 1925.

Para. 87—Parades

Tuesday, November 24.  
The Unit will parade on Tuesday, November 24, in Convocation Hall, at 4:30 p.m. sharp. Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, Officer Commanding, will inspect the Battalion.

Dress: Uniform with side arms.  
Lewis Gunners and Signallers will fall in with No. 4 Platoon "A" Company.

Medical "A" Squad will fall in with No. 1 Platoon "A" Company.

Para. 88—Parades

Thursday, Nov. 26

"A" Company will report direct to Room 142 Medical Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Syllabus: Lecture, "Infantry in Battle—Fire Control and Fire Discipline."

Lewis Gunners and Signallers will report direct to Room 139, Arts Building.

Syllabus: Instruction.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Medical "A" Squad will report direct to Room 347 Medical Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Syllabus: Instruction.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

"B" Company will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.

Syllabus: Instruction by Platoon Officers, "Firing Instruction—Lesson III."

Dress: Uniform without side arms.

Para. 89—Brass and Bugle Band

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1925.

The Brass and Bugle Band will parade in Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, Officer Commanding, will inspect the Battalion.

Dress: Uniform.

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1925.

The Brass and Bugle Band will parade in Room 404 Arts Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Para. 90—Issue of Equipment

The Q.M. Stores will be open on Monday, November 23, at 4:30 p.m. Any necessary adjustments must be made not later than above date.

Capt. and Adjutant.

F. G. DAVIES,

### UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The University service will take place in Convocation Hall, Sunday, November 22, at 11 a.m. Speaker, Prof. A. D. Miller, "Evolution and the Best Life." Organist, Mr. Barford; soloist, Mr. Conquest. A short organ recital will be given at the conclusion of the service.

## Varsity's Most Unusual Character Interviewed by Staff Reporter

There are probably scores of students at University who do not even know that there is a unique and very interesting character living two hundred yards from their door; and the percentage who have paid him a visit is undoubtedly even smaller.

A few resident students recently "got wind" of the fact that there was a hermit living in a cave in the river bank below Varsity. So on last Sunday morning a Gateway reporter accompanied two other curious ones to this strange abode. The short



The Hermit at Home

walk in the warm morning sun was very pleasant, until they reached the place where the route branches suddenly and precipitously down the snow-covered and slippery river bank, when it was more sharply exhilarating than pleasant. Sliding with great speed, stumbling, cursing, grasping branches of trees and occasional thorns, and hanging on very often by their eye-lashes alone, the three made their way down the bank. When they regained their feet, they found themselves standing on a small plateau, about ten feet long and four wide, a few feet above the frozen north Saskatchewan.

The Gateway man looked wonderingly around, and exclaimed: "This, then, is Paris—but where is ye touted recluse?" Then, to his surprise, he heard the sound of human voices

### PARABLE FOR VARSITY SALESMEN

(As delivered at the Commerce Luncheon of last week)

Let us read together in the Book of Prosperity, chapter 1, starting at the first verse.

"Here lies the body of one who wrote verse—his stuff was bad, but this is worse."

And in those days, behold there came through the gates of the city a student salesman from afar off. And it came to pass that as the day went by he sold large scads of stuff. They that were grouchers smiled on him and gave him the glad hand. The tight-wads opened their purses unto him. And there were buyers who could squeeze a nickel until the blood flowed from the buffalo's nose, and behold, even those took the stranger into the Great Inn and filled him with Fine Eats.

And it came to pass while they were yet with him, he had shown of his samples and sold even them. For verily I say unto you, Behold, the Gateway of Success. Knock and it shall be opened unto you. Business never was promoted by a spirit of doubt and depression. For was not the Desert made for the Doubters and the fair land flowing with milk and honey for the Doers.

And those in the City that were Order Takers, and those that spent their days adding to the Alibi sheet were astonished and fell on their faces. They said one to the other, "How come? What tell? How does he get away with it?"

And it came to pass that many of them gathered together in the Tavern. And a soothsayer came among them. And he was one Wise Guy.

And they spake and questioned him, saying:

"Tell us, O Soothsayer, how come? This man has come afar off. He is from the Nut factory. He goeth about even until the night, gathering large bunches of goodly orders, while we, who are of the City, behold our Order Books are blank, and we fear to report to the Sales Manager, lest he smite us hip and thigh."

Thus said the doubters, thus spoke the Knights of the round table and cantering cubicles, thus echoed "Draw two," those of the Foaming Flagon.

The Soothsayer spake and said:

"Behold he of whom you speak is one Hustler. He takes Commerce at the U. of A. His ambition, it endureth forever; before him, doubts vanish as chaff before the hurricane. Surely he shall prosper all the days of his life and dwell in the house of plenty forever. He ariseth very early in the morning and goeth forth full of pep. He complaineth not, neither doth he knock. He is arrayed in purple and fine linen; his coat is of

issuing, apparently from the very bowels of the earth. Looking up, he saw what had hitherto escaped unnoticed—a curl of smoke arising from a hole in the projecting bank, and a small, square, wooden barricade, which was evidently the means of ingress into a cave of some description. Over this rude door five upturned bottles (empty) were embedded in the clay.

Before the visitors had fully absorbed their surroundings, the door of this 20th century hermitage was pushed out of place, and "Methusalem himself" hospitably invited them into his residence. After climbing up the three steps leading to the aperture, the "Three-Must-Get-Theirs" clambered over the threshold and dropped down into the cave—which merits a brief description.

The interior of the cave, which had been painstakingly and laboriously excavated by the old man himself, is about seven feet long and five feet wide. At one end of it is the fireplace. This was built straight up through the bank to the open air. It is constructed of stones, and is covered over with a bluish clay. It presents a very compact and neat appearance when one considers that it was built by an old man, working without adequate tools.

The fireplace is approximately four feet wide and thus leaves a space of about two feet, which the hermit has utilized as a combination pantry and general storehouse for odds and ends.

The furniture consists of a few old boxes covered with a multitude of more odds and ends, old newspapers, cooking utensils (such as they are), rags—ad infinitum. Clear evidence that the inmate of the dug-out had not abandoned all the vanities of worldliness is found in the fact that two small mirrors decorate the walls. The bed is merely a shelf dug out of the bank. Its coverings are rough and varied. The above-mentioned upturned bottles embedded in the clay were found to form a novel, but fairly satisfactory, window.

The hermit himself is an old man of sixty-two years. Although he has a long white beard and moustache, he still presents an appearance of strength and virility, his bright blue eyes darting hither and thither as he talks. He is dressed in more or less orthodox fashion, with the exceptions of a striking array of rude patches, and the presence of two pairs of trousers.

When the three from Varsity arrived on the scene, he was entertaining a fourth visitor in an eloquent discussion on economic wrongs, and at the same time was finishing his repast, consisting of a doughnut and some mysterious-looking tea. By dint of much squirming and crushing, the newcomers eventually got inside, and after becoming orientated to their strange surroundings, started their host along a voluble and wandering discourse.

He told of having built his present abode, and having been there through all extremes of climate for four years. He described, with many picturesque gestures, the actions of the winds that sweep the river valley, and other climatic conditions. Wandering from this subject, he described a little of his early life in Germany before coming to America at the age of thirty.

(Continued on Page Six)

### SMOKE

Distant blue smoke,  
Curling, winding,  
Ever seeking, never finding;  
Forming yourself, so it seems,  
Into visions, into dreams;  
Then the merest little blow  
Of the ambient air—and lo!  
Dreams are scattered, visions fled;  
New smoke rises dull instead.

You are like realities  
Shattered by adversities;  
Still the new ones come and take  
The old one's place, and new life  
make.

—"Athenaeum."

Green and Gold, verily he is an object of suspicion to the Income Tax Collector, while ye go forth with faces unshaven and with holes in your socks.

"While ye gather here, and say one to the other, Verily it is a heluva day to work, he is already abroad. And when the eleventh hour cometh he needeth no alibi. The Poolroom attracteth him not, the Inn he hath ordained as taboo, and the Movies he passeth with a look of scorn on his face.

"He smileth alike on the just and the unjust; he sayeth not to the Big Boss, Behold they that are in this town are a bunch of boneheads," neither doth he say, Verily everywhere I have called were they out—nor doth he report that they are all stocked up and then console himself in a poker game.

"He knoweth his line, and they that would stave him off, they give him orders. Men say unto him, 'Nay, nay,' when he cometh in, yet when he goeth forth he hath their name on the line that is dotted.

"He hath taken with him two Angels, Aspiration and Perspiration. He knoweth whereof he speaketh, and he worketh as the ant that is lowly and is acclaimed of men.

"Verily I say unto you, go and do likewise."

But they answered and said, "Old stuff, old stuff. Many times have we heard that bunk."

And they would not, but called for a new deck.

Here endeth the lesson.—Amen.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL DELIBERATE AGAIN

Year Book Director Appointed—  
Empire Theatre Accepts Apologies of Students' Union

Monday evening last the Students' Council gathered in what proved a short and rather uneventful meeting. Twelve members only were present. The fact that several argumentative councillors were absent attending Moot Court, accounts, in part, for the prevailing calmness.

E. B. Wilson, treasurer of the Union, was chosen as Director of the Year Book, the Evergreen and Gold of 1926. The report of the committee chosen to make a recommendation to the Council, in announcing their decision, stated that the list of possible nominees had been carefully studied. The Council at once appointed Mr. Wilson, and it extended him permission to exceed his quota under the Points System Act to the necessary extent.

Mr. Osterland, on behalf of the Men's Athletic Association, secured the permission of the Council to balance the accounts of both the Rugby and Track clubs. Their surpluses will be taken over by the Men's Athletic General, and outstanding accounts will be paid by the General Association.

The committee elected to select and recommend a permanent graduating class pin presented its report. This was tabled, to be dealt with at the next Council meeting.

The President reported that the Empire theatre had accepted the apologies of the Union, and consider the incident closed. The manager, Mr. Allen, took exception to the business methods of the Sophomore Class relative to the hiring of a theatre for Varsity Night last fall. The misun-



ERNEST B. WILSON

the newly-appointed Director of the Year Book, The Evergreen and Gold, 1926. Ernie appeals for support. Any and all who would wish to take active part in this annual venture are sincerely requested to get in touch with Ernie at the office of the Treasurer of the Students' Union.

Mr. Wilson, besides guiding the financial destinies of the S.U., has occasion to study at times, and he is sacrificing considerable in resuming this post. Therefore get behind him and behind the Year Book.

**The Capitol**  
Beauty Parlor  
Barber Shop

Phone 4744

10132 Jasper Avenue

**YELLOW**  
Drive-it-yourself  
System

Any man or woman can rent a car from us in about five minutes' time!

Our cars are not painted yellow. They are new Six-cylinder Sedans, and look like privately-owned cars.

Hundreds of people now enjoy the privilege of our Drive-it-yourself System.

Don't sit around and wonder what to do on your "days off"—or evenings, Sundays and holidays. Rent a car and go for a spin.

Rates as low as 15c a mile and \$2.00 per hour.

For further particulars  
Phone 2122 or 5533

## GOWNS FOR WESTERN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

A meeting of the Junior and Senior girls was held recently to discuss the question of wearing gowns. It was decided that all the girls of the upper years should be requested to wear gowns. It is hoped that all the girls will comply with this request. The meeting came to the decision that gowns would add to the dignity of the senior years, and would also tend to an increase of academic atmosphere.—Western U. Mag.

standing has been satisfactorily settled.

The President announced his intention of introducing at a future date the following, which he submitted for the Council's consideration in the meantime:

Re-organization and drafting of constitution for the Social Directorate and Routers' Club.

Investigation into, and action to be taken regarding the formation of clubs within the University and without the Council's consent.

An innovation requiring Students' Union office-holders to comply with an academic standing regulation, similar to Athletics.

The meeting adjourned after a session of one hour's duration.

Say It With Flowers

FROM

**Kerrison & Adams**

Your Florists (opp. The Bay)

PHONE 5866

Choice Roses, Carnations  
and Chrysanthemums

## SILVER GIFTS

A Gift of Silver is ever welcome, and you can fit a Silver Gift to practically any amount you have to spend.

Suitable Gifts at \$1.00 up

Higher Priced Ones from  
\$100.00 up

**Jackson Bros.**

Leading Jewellers

9962 Jasper Avenue

Phone 1747

### GREETINGS

"THE FINEST CHRISTMAS CARDS IN EDMONTON"

That's what we want to say to you again this year. It's Christmas Greetings we talk about.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Christmas cards are all ready for your inspection. Hundreds—and we mean hundreds—of designs, consisting of wood block prints, etchings, poster effects and steel engravings to choose your own cards from—now. New ideas in color schemes—lined envelopes—cut outs and gorgeous color blendings.

Your are going to like this year's display of cards better than anything you've ever seen.

You are urged to call at the store and see the cards while they are in their pristine beauty and complete array. Or, if you prefer, call 1614 and we'll take the designs to your home or office—in the daytime or the evening—to suit your convenience.

Tags, Seals, Enclaves Cards are ready too. Gifts such as Leather Articles, Fine Etchings, Framed Mottos, Fountain Pens and Books are also in our stock—don't forget that, either.

"In Christmas Cards You Get—The Finest From Esch."

**A. H. ESCH & CO.**

LIMITED

Cor. 104th St. and Jasper Ave.



## AT THE THEATRES

### "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" AT THE EMPIRE

The whole town's talking about "The Whole Town's Talking," a comedy by John Emerson and Anita Loos. This laughing success comes to the Allen Players after a record run at the Bijou Theatre, New York.

The home of this farce is Sandusky, Ohio, and the outstanding character is a "Rube," upon whom is thrust the reputation of a gay Lothario, although in reality he is anything but that. The purpose of thrusting the make-belief is to give him glamor in the eyes of his partner's daughter, who will have nothing to do with him because she feels that she could not live with any man unless he had a past.

Verna Felton as Ethel Simmons, daughter of the rich manufacturer, takes to her part as a duck to water, and carries it through splendidly. Mrs. P. R. Allen, as Harriet Simpson, acts delightfully, and goes a long way to put Binney, Ethel's fiancée, in hot water. Millicent Hallet as Letty Lythe, the famous movie vamp, acquits herself nobly; while Doris Brownlee, although given a small part, goes a long way to give touch and finish to make the play what it should be.

Lee Miller and George R. Taylor score heavily. The former takes the role of Chester Binney, and does not let slip any chances whereby he could give his audience a chance to have their laugh; while Taylor, as Henry Simmons, the hot-water dodger, surely keeps the ball rolling from start to finish. While Sam Bardsley, as Donald Swift, receives a hearty applause with many laughs from his would-be pictures in the "Fighting in

the Dark," Frank Vyvyan, as Roger Shields, in the role of "The Man of the World," portrays his part well.

George R. Taylor Jr., as James and Howard Van Aestyn, are no drawbacks, but help to make the picture a success.

After the week of November 23rd, when the Kiwanis produce "Iolanthe," the Allen Players are presenting "The Goldfish," the play in which Marjorie Rambeau score a triumph at the Maxine Elliot Theatre, in New York.

### SHADOWLAND AT PANTAGES

Utilizing silhouettes as a new means of presenting a series of dance conceptions to vaudeville audiences, that master of stage craft, Max Feuber, will offer an entirely new idea, "Shadowland," as one of the two headline attractions on the Pantages bill opening Thursday afternoon with a ladies' two-for-one matinee. In the "Shadowland" company there are five comely young ladies, all competent dancers, and special electrical effects and stage settings add to the enjoyment of this high-class attraction.

"Lonesome Land" is a dramatic sketch with touches of comedy that was written especially for the vaudeville team of Middleton and Spellmeyer by Charles B. Middleton, and it will be one of the headlines on Thursday. With scenes laid in the last great west, "Lonesome Land" fairly abounds in dramatic situations, but a generous amount of comedy serves to relieve the tense moments that are bound to arise.

Golf enthusiasts will rally around the Pantages theatre this week, for one of the acts will especially appeal to their taste. Another touching on

### UNUSUAL PHOTOPLAY AT RIALTO

After lengthy negotiations the management of the Rialto announce that the great Alaskan picture, "The Chechahcos," starring Alexis B. Luce, has been secured and will be shown for the first time here for one week commencing Saturday, Nov. 21st.

This is the picture that called Mr. Luce away from Edmonton and the Metropolitan Stock Company in 1923, to Alaska, to film this feature.

golf is always interesting to a staunch follower of the royal and ancient game, and in Raymond Wilbert will be seen one of the best exponents of trick shots before the public today. For his act the stage is transformed into a realistic green, and he demonstrates that he is not far behind the famous pro, Kirkwood, as an exponent of trick shots. Glorified kokum and pure nonsense predominates in the offering of Lee Briscoe and Carl De Lorto, two comedians of real repute. Their offering is a riot of laughter and their violin and banjo finale a gem. Another high-class act is that of Little Yoshi, one of the cleverest gymnasts ever produced by the land of the mikado. A pretty partner also does her share in the routine. Thursday's program also includes a motion picture comedy and selections by the Pantages orchestra. Reserved seats are available now at the box office.

### "THE THREE MUST-GET-THEIRS"

Those of us who are old enough—and at the same time not too old—to recall when we first left the old home and started to whittle out our own destinies will recall with a greater or less degree of sentiment the parting parental advice.

Those words sounded very good to us at the time, but as years passed and we had our ups and downs and were cuffed about by Fate and knocked against a lot of rough corners, we came to realize that the advice that seemed so idealistic at the time simmered down under stern practicalities to about the same advice given to the youthful hero in Max Linder's latest screen comedy, "The Three Must-Get-Theirs," which is coming to the Monarch theatre next Thursday.

### "MR. PIM PASSES BY" FOR COMEDY LOVERS

Milne's Production For Convocation Stage, November 25

On the evening of Wednesday, November 25th, the play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," a comedy in three acts by A. A. Milne, is to be produced in Convocation Hall, under the auspices of the Women's University Club of Edmonton.

It is to be hoped that students and staff will be present in large numbers on that occasion, for this is quite as much a "Varsity play" as any dramatic performance of the year.

In the first place, the cast and the production committee are all university people; they are members of the staff, of the student body, of the Alumni Association, or they are wives of members of the Faculty.

The cast is as follows: George Marden, J.P., Wilfred Wees, '20; Olivia (his wife), Miss Margaret Gold, '18; Dinah (his niece), Miss Ruth Short, '29; Lady Marden (his aunt), Miss Christina Dyde, '14; Brian Strange, Walter Herbert, '23; Carraway Pim, Dr. Hardy; Anne, Miss Libbie Lloyd, '12.

Nearly all of these have given university audiences pleasure by their personations in the past. Mr. Walter Herbert, well-known as editor of The Gateway, has not before been seen on the stage, and Miss Ruth Short is a newcomer.

Mr. Wees has played various parts. We have seen him as the philanderer, and as the benign clergyman; we are now to see him as the bluff, honest, conservative, rather dense English country gentleman.

Miss Gold is always successful in "romantic" parts, and should be particularly well suited for that of Olivia.

It is some time since Miss Dyde and Miss Lloyd took part in a university play. Both were well-known in student theatricals a few years ago, and their friends in the city will welcome their reappearance.

"Kindly" and "gentle" are adjectives easy to associate with Dr. Hardy, but I confess to looking forward with some curiosity, and not a little glee, to seeing him look "old" and "wistful" as Carraway Pim.

Mrs. A. L. Burt is stage director, and Mr. I. F. Morrison business manager.

Another claim upon our interest is that most of the music for the evening is to be provided by the University Orchestra, under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael. After the second act Mr. Nichols will give a selection on the new memorial organ.

The music on Wednesday evening, November 25th, when the Women's University Club of Edmonton presents the comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By," will be provided by the University Orchestra, and by Mr. L. H. Nichols. The programme is as follows:

1. Overture—Lustspiel Overture . . . Keler Bela
- University Orchestra.
- Interlude—Jolly Fellows Waltz . . . R. Vollstedt
- University Orchestra.
- Interlude—Organ Selection . . . Mr. L. H. Nichols.
- March—Our Director . . . P. E. Bigelow
- University Orchestra.
- God Save the King.

under release by Allied Producers and Distributors Corporation.

As the title implies this new feature of the famous international comedy favorite is a burlesque of Dumas' great romance, "The Three Musketeers." In this picture the son of the old Gascon peasant is starting out for Paris to make his fortune. The aged father gives him the ancient family sword, with these parting words: "My son, remember, always, there are three things worth fighting for, breakfast, dinner and supper."

### RIALTO PRESENTS FAVORITE IN ALASKAN PICTURE

Alexis B. Luce of the all-star cast of "The Chechahcos," the Alaskan-made motion picture which is coming to the Rialto theatre next Saturday, is probably one of the best known legitimate actors in the country. He has played leading roles of all kinds for the past 16 years, being best known for his work in chief support of Otis Skinner and Dustin Farnum. He was slated for a lawyer if the family had had its way, but the stage had appealed to him from boyhood days, and he won the right to carve out his own career. When a lad he was always organizing performances with the well known pin as legal tender, no war tax.

His first professional appearance was at the famous old Castle Square theatre in Boston, playing the tiniest bits possible in that noted repertoire organization. He progressed rapidly, and finally was leading juvenile. About that time his work attracted the attention of Thomas E. Shea, the veteran Shakespearean actor. Here he rounded out his apprenticeship under a master craftsman. Following the Shea engagement he played featured roles in numerous Broadway and road companies, the most prominent being Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Following his discharge he resumed his work with the Wilkes-Stock company, and later came to Edmonton, where he directed the Metropolitan Players and won the hearts and applause of all who saw him. He remained in Edmonton until he was engaged by the producers of "The Chechahcos" to go to Alaska. As Mr. Richard "Cold" Steele, the gambler, Mr. Luce gives a finished performance.

The management of the Rialto feel highly elated at the opportunity of presenting this feature to the public of Edmonton, and would request those who are desirous of seeing this film to attend the matinees or to come early in the evening in order to secure a seat, as the capacity of the theatre is limited. This picture is the only photoplay made in its entirety in Alaska, and contains some of the most beautiful photographic "shots" every filmed. It is a feature that everyone should see.

### NORMA HAS GREAT CAST IN "GRAUSTARK"

"The perfect cast!" That is how Joseph M. Schenck, producer, characterized the players who supported Norma Talmadge in "Graustark," her new starring production, which First National will offer at the Empress theatre next Saturday, for six days.

Seldom indeed, Mr. Schenck said, had a list of more able actors and actresses been assembled for one photoplay, and certainly never had they been more carefully selected for the characters which they portray.

Eugene O'Brien, heading the supporting cast in the role of Grenfall Lorry, romantic young American, once more appears by popular demand as Norma's leading man. Director Dimitri Buchowetzki called O'Brien "the ideal American type" but insisted that he wear his hair parted on the left side. O'Brien is no stranger to Norma Talmadge's admirers, and he will be enthusiastically welcomed in this new role.

Marc McDermott, recognized as one of the screen's ablest actors, plays the nefarious Prince Gabriel, whose cunning puts spice in the stirring plot. Roy D'Arcy appears as Dangloss, his spy.

Alberta Gran, distinguished actor, whose work has principally been on the stage, comes to the screen to play the Prime Minister. He was lured away from a New York stage success and taken to Hollywood to play the part, after which he returned once more to the stage. Lillian Lawrence plays his wife.

"Graustark" is a modernized version of George Barr McCutcheon's celebrated romance.

### AT THE RIALTO



ALEXIS LUCE AND GLADYS JOHNSTON  
in "The Chechahcos"

## PANTAGES

THREE DAYS, STARTING THURSDAY

### TWIN TOPLINERS SHADOWLAND

A Fantastic Spectacle. Danced by beautifully formed Colored Shadows

### MIDDLETON AND SPELLMEYER

In "Lonesome Land"

Two Added Attractions  
LEE BRISCOE AND DE LORTO  
In "Glorified Hokus"

THE JAPANESE WONDERS  
Little Yoshi and Kiku  
With Speed, Grace and Talent

RAYMOND WILBERT  
"The Unusual Fellow"

PANTAGES COMEDY  
"DON'T TELL DAD"

THURSDAY—Ladies' Two-for-One Matinee

FRIDAY AFTERNOON—Lucky Seat Matinee

DO YOU WANT TO LAUGH?  
COME TO THE

EMPIRE  
THEATRE

Phone  
2185

All Seats  
Reserved

ALL THIS WEEK

Verna Felton and the Allen Players

ARE PRESENTING

THE WHOLE TOWN'S

TALKING!

Matinees  
Wednesdays  
and  
Saturdays

Matinees, 2:30  
Evenings, 8:30

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT  
IS BARGAIN NIGHT  
ANY SEAT 50c

PRICES  
Eves., 35c, 50c  
and 75c  
Boxes and  
Loges, \$1.00

## RIALTO

One Week  
Commencing Saturday

**The Chechahcos**  
pronounced chee-chaw-koz

WITH  
**ALEXIS B. LUCE**  
Edmonton's Own Popular Favorite in the Picture you have been waiting two years to see.

This is the picture that he left Edmonton in 1923 to make in Alaska

PRICES  
Evenings: Adults . . . 40c  
Children . . . 20c  
Matinees: Adults . . . 25c  
Children . . . 10c

DYNAMIC! SMASHING! GRIPPING!

Come Early. Attend the Matinees if possible.

NO SEAT AFTER 6 P.M. SATURDAY EVENING  
UNDER 50 CENTS

## EMPRESS THEATRE

One Week Commencing Saturday November 21st

**NORMA TALMADGE**  
IN A MODERN ROMANCE  
**Graustark**  
with EUGENE O'BRIEN

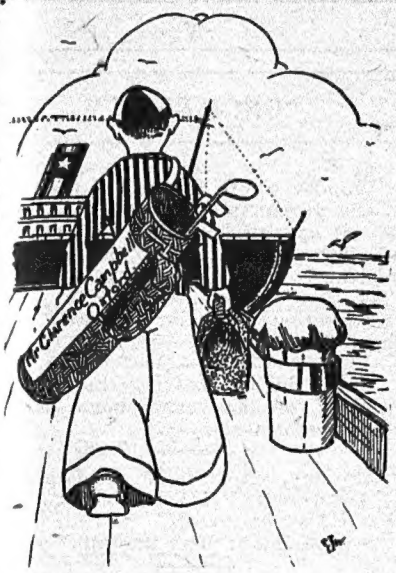
### EXTRA ADDED ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE

"The World is Waiting For the Sunrise"  
Sung by Ella Warner-Davis



## Clothes Don't Make the Man!

By K. C.



Clarence, on his way to Oxford, as depicted above, is not by any means to be laughed at. But Clarence won't go in such a garb. The picture is just to show you what might have happened.

His baggy trousers are perhaps the first thing—or things—you notice. If not, they should be. The Seniors this year have been having meetings to decide on distinctive dress for seniors. They are having quite a time. It has not occurred to any one, apparently, that something ordinary in dress would at the present time be considered distinctive. Unfortunately, the belief exists that clothes make the man. Too bad. In Clarence's case, they hide the man.

Clarence has always played a few "man" games. That's why you're surprised at the golf bag and 3 clubs! This won't spoil Clarence. They are merely camouflage. The reason is this. The Arts Club is a nice little organization, organized for nothing. They do nothing—the members, unless you consider an insipid Euchre party something, or a hike in the woods something. Now, quite a few of our representative students are members of the Arts Club. They even wear the Arts pin. But—they are representative, unfortunately. So, while Clarence doesn't waste time on organized Arts hikes and sleigh rides, he stays in with them—but only in spirit.

It is not known whether Clarence can play whist. Any decent student hopes not. The Commerce Club had a whist drive a little while ago. It is rumored tea was served after the last card was cut. Now, the Commerce Club is a University organization, similar to the Arts Club, only their name is more misleading. They are holding whist drives, and will probably hold hikes and sleigh rides. These are representative organizations. Representative of University life. The members are representative students—perhaps.

Clarence is not as the above. He should represent us well. No one need fear he will be representative of the few baggy-panted, whist-driving, hiking, dancing students we unfortunately have in our midst.

## LAWYERS ARGUE IN MOOT COURT

S. W. Field, K.C., Acted as Judge For Last Monday's Sitting of the Law School Court

Under the auspices of the Law Club, another interesting Moot Court was held in the Lounge, Athabasca, last Monday evening. The club was fortunate in having as judge for the evening S. W. Field, Esq., K.C., of Edmonton. The case for the plaintiff was presented by Clarence Campbell and J. M. Cairns, while J. J. Saucier and E. B. Wilson upheld the case of the defendants.

After an extensive and carefully prepared argument for both sides, Mr. Field gave judgment in a very clear and convincing manner. A vote of thanks was then tendered to Mr. Field by Mr. Saucier on behalf of the Law Club, after which the gathering broke up.

## NURSES ENTERTAIN

The most delightful clinic of the medical students career was the entertainment given by the Junior nurses, dear. The Senior students stooped to this salacious scheme. And the pristine probationers were not what they seem. Jolie Josie tripped, to Matt's maestraal mandate. And Nymphie Norah nodded when Eddie passed the cake. Rowles roamed rashly into Terry's towering embrace; Eileen and Johnny were lost to the world, while Andy was kept in his place. Striel, though not tired, rested a good deal. While some ladies would rather have danced, we feel. Some Arts men were there, not invited to sup. Who quaffed of the coffee and threw down the cup. Agnes, bereft of her loved patient dear, Seemed to have a good time, and shed not a tear. Mac, the old sheik, with a girl on his arm, Though dancing a lot, seemed to do no harm. Annabel, the one who made this wild man you see, Was also there, though she danced not with me. Our Don, it is feared, if the news leaks out, To a young lady in Pembina, some explanation must flout. Two sisters fair were there at this dance, But so popular are they I had not a chance. King Richard has said, "My kingdom for a horse," But mine would I give had my dancing more force. To me a dirty look was cruelly given, By one who some chance remark had misconstrued. The Matron, with grace and infinite charm, Entered full the festivity, and showed no alarm; What though some mean feet were shaken about, And I really thought someone would be put out. Reliable old Bob, with his perpetual smile, Was dancing that night in his very best style. Swift sped the evening, with joy to enhance, Though Kirk was not there to brighten the dance. Late came our Ernie, but Vi was not there— Still later we saw him mounting the stair! Matas, without relish, for sandwiches stale, Them endeavored to dump in the garbage pail. But why from the kitchen, with such urgent haste, Did the dishwashers tear, and flee from the place? To all, before I, this ditty must close, Some news, which everyone present knows, would disclose, A delightful evening by all was enjoyed, And if it be repeated, we will not be annoyed.

## "MR. PIM PASSES BY"

This play is to be produced on Wednesday, Nov. 25th, in Convocation Hall, under the auspices of the Women's University Club. It opens in the morning-room of Marden House, Buckinghamshire, England, the home of George Marden, J.P., who lives there with his beautiful wife, Olivia, and his niece, Dinah, a pretty girl of nineteen, "full of boyish high spirits and conversation." Brian Strange, "a futuristic painter-chap," as George calls him, is a guest in the house. He has just proposed to, and been accepted by, Dinah. They are very much in love, but doubt whether George will give his consent, as he entirely disdains Brian's style in art. Of Olivia's sympathy they have no doubt, and decide to approach George through her.

Olivia had been married before, to Jacob Telworthy, who had turned out to be a forger and dishonest company promoter. She had gone to Australia with him, and there he drank himself to death. She came home to England, and met George Marden, who fell in love with her. They have now been married for five years, and have been very happy. But at the present moment they are in disagreement about the morning-room, which "decided over a hundred years ago that it was all right, and has not bothered about itself since." George agrees with the morning-room, on the ground that what was good enough for his great-grandfather is good enough for him, but Olivia sometimes "wants it to be more exciting," and last week she "let herself go over some new curtains," which are still unfinished. Now the engagement of Dinah and Brian is proving another bone of contention.

### Mr. Pim Arrives—and Trouble

While Brian is trying to approach George on the subject, there arrives a little old man, Mr. Carraway Pim, "wistful, kindly, gentle, living in some world of his own, whither we cannot follow," bearing a letter of introduction to George Marden, J.P. To him Dinah impulsively confides Olivia's past history as Mrs. Telworthy, and also her own and Brian's hopes. Later, in conversation with George and Olivia, Mr. Pim tells that he has just returned from Australia, and commenting on the fact that the world is a very small place, relates how he had met at Marseilles a fellow whom he had known in Sydney years before as a fraudulent company-promoter, and whom he had believed to have died long ago, a drunkard's death. On being questioned as to the man's name, he recalls it with difficulty, but at last gets it—"Telworthy, a very unusual name." When he hears the name, George hurries Mr. Pim away.

In Act II George and Olivia discuss the "horrible" situation. George takes the view that, under the circumstances, they have never really been married at all, "not in the eyes of the law, not in the eyes of the Church, not even in the eyes of—er—Heaven." It seems impossible that things like this can be happening to "us"; they will have to consult a solicitor, "a nullity suit is the proper method." Just what Olivia thinks, he finds it a little difficult to discover. There are moments when she seems to be treating this matter as a joke; the most definite statement she will make is "one wants to do what is right. In the eyes of—er—Heaven."

### Advice By Aunt Julia Next

She advises George to consult his Aunt Julia, Lady Marden, who has come to lunch; "a vigorous young woman of sixty odd, who always looks as if she were beagling." She insists on telling Dinah and Brian, and on sending for Mr. Pim, to ask him some questions about the man Telworthy, where he is, and what he is doing.

The family council is rather stormy. Lady Marden agrees with George about the attitude of the law, the church—er—Heaven, and in addition, the County. She does not "remember anything of the sort in the Marden family before, ever" (George remembers about Lady Fanny, but that was two hundred years ago, and wasn't quite the same, anyhow). And the "awful publicity." The position of Dinah and

Brian, which might be summed up in the words, "All for love, and damn the County," makes everybody so uncomfortable that Olivia asks them to go, and while the others are vainly trying to reach some conclusion on the matter, Mr. Pim is announced. George and Olivia try to tell him that the man Telworthy, of whom he had spoken that morning, is Olivia's husband, and the old man, who has to make desperate efforts to keep up with the conversation, at last understands. But the question, "Where is he now?" surprises him. Had he not told them of the fatality at Marseilles? The fish-bone—that, is the— a herring-bone, he believed—lodged in his throat. Why—of course! Didn't he? But that is all Olivia can stand. She hurries from the room. But George insists on having it quite clear—the man, Telworthy, Jacob Telworthy, is dead? Dead? They say goodbye to Mr. Pim, who is somewhat bewildered. "Of course, if he had—Telworthy—he thinks that was the name." He goes out, still wondering.

### Not Properly Married Yet

The bubble of George's relief is pricked by Lady Marden's reminder that, after all, he is not really married to Olivia, if her first husband only died two weeks ago. She advises that they go up to London immediately and be quietly married at a Registry Office. He agrees to this, taking Olivia's consent for granted. But it is not to be so easy as that. As she enters the room, he goes to her with outstretched hands, "Olivia!" But she draws herself up proudly with the words, "Mrs. Telworthy."

In Act III she drops melodrama, but nevertheless puts difficulties in the way of settling the whole matter offhand as George intends. It is impossible in a summary to do justice to the clever way in which she forces him to abandon his position of the morning with regard to Dinah and Brian.

Although the situation at this point seems quite impossible, a "way out" is found. And a most delightful one it is! A perfect climax is developed by easy and charming steps; and the audience, gasping here and grinning there, is carried along to a most happy ending. The play has an element of mystery; volumes of fun; and unceasing interest throughout. Only by witnessing it can anyone fully appreciate Milne's masterly touch in "Mr. Pym Passes By."

## T. P. R.

Temperature, Pulse, and Respiration,  
Here you'll find the explanation  
Of every odd little rumour,  
Thru' space allotted our wit and humour.  
(University Student Hospital Nurses)

### Jewels

The pros, they are emeralds  
Because they are green;  
The Juniors are diamonds  
Too bright to be seen;  
The Intermediates are grindstones  
That stick to the rule;  
The Seniors are tombstones,  
The graves of the school.

### Definitions

An Interne: A biped who does not walk—struts! Sometimes ornamental rarely useful (we tremble to give an example).

A Doctor: Always useful—rarely ornamental (with a few exceptions).  
A Student: Neither ornamental nor useful!

Who's Who in the Nursing School  
The class '26 loud speaker, broadcasting from station D.K.: "Norah, would you like to cut the bread, measure the cream, set the trays, cook the eggs, fry the bacon, and pour the tea, while I go and see if there's any mail for me!"

Born the year of the famine, but survived and has recuperated wonderfully since.

Noted for her snappy brown eyes, and amusing because she is very "Frank" in her speech.

Pro., to charge sister, after standing in great uncertainty by the bedside of a patient who slept with only one eye shut: "Please, what shall I do about the patient in Room 11—one eye is open and the other is closed, and I don't know which eye

### XMAS PRESENTS

We have a few Kodaks, slightly soiled, which we are selling at a big reduction. These would make suitable Xmas Gifts.

## STEEN'S Drug Store

At the Car Line

## CLOTHES

Do not make the man—they reveal him. Get inside one of our Business or Dress Suits, and note the different feeling you have.

## J. L. TIPP & SONS Limited

## TAILORS

Opposite Macdonald Hotel

to believe?"

Chief of Surgical Service: "Come, why can't you use oil on those casters to stop that squeak?"  
Flustered Intermediate returns from service room to oil bed.  
C.S.S.: "What's that you've got?"  
Agnes: "Why, castor-oil, sir!"

## Varsity Tuck Shop

OFFERS

GOOD SERVICE!

## Good Stylish Oxfords

FOR MEN

# \$5.00

AT

## The Harvard Shoe Store

10108 JASPER AVENUE

The Christmas gift with the Personal touch—your photograph

**McDermid Studios**  
PHOTOGRAPHERS · PHOTO-ENGRAVERS · ARTISTS  
Phone. 5444 for appointment





# SPORTS

Edited by Viv Leech



## MAN. WINS STOCK JUDGING COMP.

Alberta Forced to Relinquish Cup Won Last Year

By a majority of only eleven points in an aggregate of three thousand, the stock-judging team from the Manitoba Agricultural College captured the Macdonald Trophy, emblematic of the Western Canada championship at Toronto last Thursday.

Canada's premier live stock show, the Toronto Royal, has added interest to all Canadian animal husbandry students since the inauguration of annual judging competitions. Last year the Macdonald Tobacco Co. of Montreal offered a trophy for competition by teams of agricultural students from western universities, and the Alberta representatives promptly annexed it. The Manitoba team have reason to congratulate themselves upon their recent victory; the results show that the group from the U. of A. were strong contenders throughout the competition. While naturally disappointed, out team are by no means discouraged, and their supporters are enthusiastic over the splendid showing the youngest College of Agriculture has made in the two years of the competition.

Alberta's team this year consisted of Charlie Asplund, Spence Morrison, Ken. Prior, W. J. Thompson and Wallace Miller.

A PARTICULAR PLACE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE, UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, WELCOME

**JOHNSON'S CAFE**

In the Heart of the City

## Eskimo Billiard Hall

Burroughs & Watts Tables  
Perfect Lights

First-class Equipment  
A clean, quiet place to play.

10075 Jasper Ave.  
Next Monarch Theatre

## XMAS CARDS

You can select formal cards, dignified and chaste or gay, colorful ones ablaze with Christmas Cheer.

ORDER THEM NOW

Avoid last minute disappointment.

**THE WILLSON Stationery Co. Ltd.**  
10032 Jasper Avenue

## HOCKEY SQUAD PREPARING FOR SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Seven of Old Squad to Don Harness—Mgr. Whitaker Ready to Start Training—Defence Is Only Problem

With the coming of the snow and the cold weather, the hockey team becomes the topic of conversation around the University. The rugby team set up a high standard this fall, and the hockey team, from all appearances, is going to hold this standard up just as high.

There is an exceptional turnout this year. Some forty new men are listed to try for the big team, and they are all players of repute. The thing that makes a team good is competition for positions. This year the competition will be very keen, and even the old members will have to look to their laurels. The hockey fans are going to have some first-class exhibitions dished up for their approval, and this is no idle forecast; because, by the help of the coach, Dr. Hardy, and some fast skaters and good, hard training, the boys are going to try to mop up the city championship.

Of last year's team there are seven who will be seen in action this year. The great Little Napoleon, "D.P." McDonald, will again perform in the nets, and there will have to be a Wellington on one of the opposing teams to put it over him. Jack Mutchmore will again be in the fray, convincing his opponents that they need glasses. Pat Powers and Pat Morris, aided by Walker Taylor, Melnyk Foster and Runge, will be out to strut their stuff, and will be quite any poor unsuspecting defence that tries to keep them from bulging the twine.

Among the forty or more newcomers to the team there are Shore, Lavelle, Waterbury, Ian Buskirk and Featherstonhaugh. Shore played senior hockey in Saskatoon, and is reputed to be a whirlwind at centre or left wing. Gilly Lavelle got his experience in Calgary, where he was the mainstay of the South Calgary High School team. Harold Waterbury has had a checkered hockey career; he has played for Calgary, Lethbridge and Macleod. Van Buskirk played defence for the Lacombe seniors, and is said to have stopped many a Ponoka husky. Featherstonhaugh gained his experience as the guardian of the golden gate in interfaculty hockey, and has graduated to senior ranks.

According to present prospects the dope is that Varsity will have a dazzling forward line, a steady old goalkeeper, and as far as is known, a pretty good defence. The defence is the only department of the team which appears to be weak, and even it may surprise us and turn into a pillar of strength. Who knows? At any rate, everyone wants to turn out and give the team his full support during the season. The team will live up to the confidence shown in it by giving its best throughout the season.

## STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

Oil Colors, Water Colors,  
Brushes, etc.  
Fountain Pens and Pencils  
Slide Rules

**The Edmonton Drafting & Supply Co. Ltd.**  
10316 Jasper Avenue

THE BEST IN SMOKES, PIPES, MAGAZINES AND NEWS  
**United Tobacco & News, Limited**  
10322 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton

## THISTLE RINK

Half block north of Jasper on 102nd Street

Best of Ice, Music and  
other Conveniences

Band Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights and  
Sunday Afternoon

## Old Timers Annex Opener of Hoop Season by 28-20 Score

Butchart Stars in Fast Game on Saturday night—Ex-Varsity Sharpshooters Too Much for Present Squad—Varsity Squad Nifty Aggregation if Scoring Ability Developed

The lid came off the basketball season with a bang on Saturday evening when the Varsity was forced to accept the short end of a 28-20 score from the Old Timers in the gym. The game was fast and hard fought from the first whistle, and the crowd was well rewarded in turning out for the exhibition contest. The old boys were returned victors on account of their finish around the hoop, and the score fairly indicates their advantage in this department. At centre and on defence the Varsity squad had the upper hand, and a couple of weeks of training will make them a hard aggregation to stop. Their shooting, however, was very much off color, and invariably after a nice display of short, snappy passes they lost the ball at the basket.

For the winners, Butchart was the big noise. Ellie started from the first whistle, and was the leading scorer of the contest, with 6 baskets to his credit. Parney and Muir contributed six points apiece to the total, while Hamilton and Stephens annexed a basket each. The old Parney to Butchart combination went seen to best advantage throughout the game, and thrilled the gallery, while Muir and Stephens worked all the time. Hamilton, McAllister and Cox lined up on defence, and all turned in credible performances.

For the Varsity quintet it was a team working as a unit in which every player was a main cog. Galbraith turned in one of the best exhibitions of his career, and amassed a total of 8 points to lead his teammates. Husband worked hard throughout, but could not locate the hoop with his usual accuracy. Hubby's work on defence was a thriller, however, and by the time Referee Bill stopped the contest he had chalked up five markers. Ridpath, the Freshman of the squad, looks good, and with a little more practice should prove a valuable asset to the team. Osterland, with the proper grooming, will be a centre man par excellence. The big boy had no trouble getting the tip off and helped himself to a pretty field basket during the affair. "Red" McLaren and O'Brien paired up on defence. These two huskies are harder than a stone wall to get around, and form the pivot position of many combination plays. Stoner and Brynildson turned in good cards, while on the floor, and proved that the sub line was as strong as the regular squad.

**The Game**  
Butchart started the fireworks by scoring in the opening minute of play. He repeated to put the Old Timers four points up a few seconds later. Galbraith counted the first brace of points for Varsity, and the fun was on. The boys set a furious pace now which was maintained throughout. The shooting of Butchart and Parney kept the winners in the lead during the first half. This spasm ended 14 to 7.

During the interval "Toughy" Fraser lead the rooters in the latest

## LOCAL MAULERS TRAINING HARD

Boxing and Wrestling Club Installs New Equipment—Barker and Dr. Dodds Coaching

With the new equipment in place and the greatest turnout of candidates seen for several years, the Boxing and Wrestling Club are looking forward to their best season. Many promising men are lined up in both branches of the club, and Dr. Dodds and Stan Barker, the coaches, are having the boys strut their stuff every Wednesday in preparation for the big elimination tournament to be staged before Christmas. Both coaches are provincial title holders, and are confining their efforts to teaching the class the rudiments of the game. The Varsity tourney staged last year was very good, and with the improved equipment every one is looking forward to the best exhibition yet staged to be dished up for the fight fans this season. Aside from the local contest, prospects of inter-varsity, city and provincial tournaments look very promising. Last year Stan Barker fought his way to the top in the Alberta show held in Calgary, and Varsity supporters are backing him to repeat.

The gym is rated as the best equipped of its kind in the city. The whole affair is modeled after Delaney's famous training quarters of Chicago. A full size boxing ring, wrestling mat, are listed among the new fixtures along with a complete set of muscle building apparatus. Boxing and wrestling have few equals as a sport for the development of the whole body. It develops the legs, arms, lungs, heart, and improves the circulation and instils courage. It is said that boxing develops to a more marked degree, perhaps, a greater amount of confidence than any other athletic pastime. The club extends a hearty invitation to every varsity man interested in the sport to avail himself of the splendid opportunities offered.

song hits and parodies. This idea was well received, and should be made a regular feature of the games during the winter.

A spurt by the Old Timers netted them three basket in short order in the second half, and their supporters looked for a walk-away. The Varsity squad tightened up, however, and forced the play for the greater portion of this period. Husband, Brynildson, McLaren and Osterland rang up three tallies, and Galbraith came through with two more field baskets, and the game finished with the losers still pressing, but the Old Timers hanging on tenaciously to their lead procured in the first half. Jimmy Bill handled the whistle to the satisfaction of both teams and spectators.

The teams and score:  
Old Timers—Parney (6), Stephens (2), Butchart (12), forwards; Muir (6), centre; Hamilton (2), Cox, McAllister, guards. Total, 28.  
Varsity—Galbraith (8), Ridpath (2), Husband (5), forwards; Osterland (2), centre; O'Brien, Stoner, Brynildson (2), McLaren (1), guards. Total, 20.

## VARSITY'S MOST UNUSUAL CHARACTER

(Continued from Page 3)

But he could not be led into giving any description of his life in America, or why he is leading the life of a recluse.

The discourse leading to music, the old man carefully resurrected a long, home-made wooden case from the poles which served as rafters, and from it he extracted an old and dilapidated banjo. He tuned the third string by means of a pitch pipe, and from this he carefully tuned each of the other strings. But although it was quite plain that he could play



The Hermit's Sanctum Sanctorum

the instrument, he didn't favor his guests with a selection on it. Instead he took a mouth-organ from its niche in the wall, and—to the surprise of all—he played "Napoleon's Last Retreat." His favorite selection appeared to be "Coming Through the Rye," for which he has written the music on an old piece of cardboard.

Engaged in conversation again, he gave some of his opinions on a variety of subjects, from economics to the best way of preparing venison. On being asked if he was married, he answered "Yes," and then surprised his audience by showing them the pictures of two women, both of whom he claimed as his wives. Anyone wishing to investigate this statement further can see the pictures any time by paying the old man a visit. But approach the subject diplomatically, or your subject will fight shy, and, quite irrelevantly, start talking about something else.

Before leaving, the visitors spent a few minutes examining some of the interesting contrivances in front of the cave. A hollowed-out portion of a tree trunk serves as a receptacle for his meagre supply of coal. A round stone and a slightly hollowed stump is used for a coffee-grinder. But the hermit again evoked a little polite surprise when he told of a large rubber tube through which he blew to warm his feet in cold weather, and of a discarded automobile tire which he used to make shoes from.

The unusual and picturesque scene presented by the old man—who, while a recluse, is not a misanthrope—as he stood with his head and shoulders protruding from the entrance to his primeval abode, was taken advantage of by one of the party, who secured several snapshots.

After expressing his thanks for a little donation of tobacco and matches brought by one of the visitors, the hermit bid them good-bye, and the trio girded up their loins for the hard climb up the heights.

## SWIMMING CLUB INTER-YEAR MEET TUESDAY, DEC. 1

Keen Competition for Annual Affair—Women Enter—17 Events Listed on Evening's Programme

Days of real sport will be enacted in great style on Tuesday, December 1st, when the University Swimming Club stage their third annual meet in the Y.M.C.A. tank. Splashing athletes are now busy training for the various events that Chas. Waldo has lined up, and signs point to the most successful meeting in the club's history. The competition is an inter-year affair, and any one wishing to enter should sign the list posted in the Arts Building, or see Waldo at 115 Athabasca.

The co-eds have signified their intention to enter this year, and this should assure the club of a crowded gallery. Among the events listed for their competition are: 50-foot dash, 100-yard swim, relay, neat dive, 50-yard dash and novelty race. These should give the members of the fair sex a chance to display their wares as exponents of the Kellerman art.

In the men's events, the winners of the last meet will be out to defend their laurels against all comers, and some gilt-edged competition is expected. The programme consists of a varied assortment of aquatic antics, and should appeal to the competitors and spectators alike. The events are: 50-foot dash, 50-yard dash, 100-yard swim, 200-yard swim, and relay race any style. Back stroke, breast stroke, underwater swim, long plunge, neat plunge and novelty race will make up the trick end of the card. This should provide entertainment for this most exacting and everyone interested in this line of athletic endeavor is urged to be on deck.

There is also a possibility of an inter-collegiate meet before the term closes, and the winners of the major events of the inter-year meet will be selected to carry the green and gold colors in the event of the arrangements being carried out.

## Skating Outfits

We have a complete stock of the best quality Skating Outfits. Now's the time to get yours.

**Joe Simpson**

10043 Jasper Ave. Phone 6960

## "DROP KICKS"

Wonder where the cup emblematic of the provincial rugby championship is? It appeared in Calgary, last fall, after the 50th won out, after being missing for several seasons.

Basketball and hockey will now share the spotlight.

Great thrills: Hearing that all the "Frosh" of the teams have passed their junior tests.

Skinney, after seeing the Phantom of the Opera, "If I had a face like that I'd shoot myself."

Syd. Madden: "Get the gun."

The next activity in which the students will enter wholeheartedly will be Xmas shopping.

Now, you tell one—"Don't bother getting a taxi; the street car will be fine."

Bade Powell says: "That schoolgirl complexion is easier to keep than a bathing-suit form, after all."

By the way, have you borrowed your tux for the Junior Prom yet?

Great thrills: Junior tests you find easy.

Today's dark thought: Thanksgiving comes only once a year.

**DR. D. MARION DENTIST**

Room 10 Hulbert Block  
Whyte Avenue Phone 3368

## NORTHERN BILLIARD PARLOR

THE PLACE WHERE YOU MEET YOUR FRIENDS

FINAL REPORTS ON ALL SPORTS GAMES

PHONE 5419

## CONFECTIONERY AND CHOCOLATES

**LISTER'S BAKERY**

107th Street and Jasper Avenue. Phone 5204

"HOT DOGS" FOR THE HIKE

We have a Fresh Stock of Neilson's Chocolates in boxes and bulk.

## Do You Like DAINTY FOOTWEAR?

A new arrival of Xmas Footwear for the Dance. Patent, Satin, Suede and Kid.

Popular Prices, \$4.95 to \$6.50

**The Canadian Shoe Co. Ltd.**  
10143 101st Street.

## VETERAN

PHONES  
5353  
AND  
1000

99  
CENT  
TAXI

PHONES  
5353  
AND  
1000

Opposite Macdonald Hotel

All Closed Cars

We guarantee prompt and quick service. Special Rates for parties and country trips.

We will gladly rectify any complaints. Let us know immediately if dissatisfied by calling at office or 'Phoning 5353 or 1000.

A. STEVENSON, Prop.



## YOUTHFUL PRODIGY AT UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA

Youngest Freshman on Record Enters With "Twenty-Nine"

Entering with the class of '29 is the youngest freshman ever registered in the university. He is Matthew Marsh, of Berkeley, who is only fourteen years of age and has completed all high school requirements for matriculation.

In high school he majored in French and chemistry, graduating with honors. He intends to make law his profession and is registered in Letters and Science as a pre-legal student.

Matthew was selected as the "brightest boy in California," by Dr. Maria Montessori, world famous educator, when she was conducting a school at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. She tested hundreds of school children at that time, and pronounced him the most advanced mentally for a child of four years.

Matthew says he does not want to be held up to the campus as a prodigy and he would like to be considered just a regular freshman. His treatment at the hands of the sophomores was much the same as that given the other entrants, which seemed to suit him completely.—From Californian Daily.

Patronize Home Industry  
By getting your hair cut at  
**Jack Crawford's**  
In Basement of Arts Building.

### CUSHION SQUARES

Sizes 24"x24". Reg. to \$5.50.  
In Tapestry, Silk and Velvet.

Special Price, each, 95c

**Thornton, Perkins & Co.**  
The Chesterfield House  
Phone 4654. 10628 Jasper Ave.

The largest selling  
quality pencil  
in the world



17  
black  
degrees  
3  
copying

Superlative in quality,  
the world-famous  
**VENUS**  
PENCILS  
give best service and  
longest wear.

Buy  
a  
dozen

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.25  
Rubber ends, per doz. \$1.50  
At all dealers  
American Lead Pencil Co.  
220 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

PHONE 31703 Day or Night

## Scona Transfer

LESTER A. SHEAN, Prop.  
Don't Forget our Reduced  
Rates on Baggage Transfer  
We meet all Trains. Prompt  
Service

10558 79th Ave.  
Edmonton South

## INTERVIEWING THE GREAT AND INGRATE

Popular Men and Women Give  
Their Views and Reviews of  
Current Topics

By Staff Reporter  
I dropped into Toughie's room Thursday to collect forty cents he borrowed from me last November, with which, I understand, he took a co-ed to the Tuck. Toughie was not very glad to see me, judging by the welcome I received, but he gradually warmed up when I got him talking about the Soph elections.

"Say, Toughie," I asked, "how is it you were elected by acclamation?"

"Well," said Fraser, "it is a long story, and I do not tell it to many, but if you will call that debt square, I'll tell you." Thinking it would be worthy forty cents, I agreed.

"The idea was this," he started. "We have a large Soph class this year. Not only a large one, but a good one. In fact, I can safely say, we have the best Soph class in the history of the U. It seemed a shame to have this class weakened by a poor leader, and I thought that it would be better that I become leader than to take chances with an inferior man."

At this point a large stone whistled through the open window, narrowly missing Toughie's head, and struck me in the chest.

"What the—," I gasped.

"Oh! that's that Freshman Hednick. He's been trying to get me all week. It is lucky you weren't hit in the face. But I must get back to my story. As I was saying, we didn't want a poor leader; we wanted the best, and so in the interests of the class I got Bossy Leach to start a nomination paper for me. My big trouble was the other nominations. I was presented with a nomination paper, and asked to sign it. Thinking it was my own, I FORGED Hank O'Brien's name to it, as Hank had not signed it, and then saw that it was nominating — for president."

(To avoid unnecessary trouble the writer has omitted the name of the candidate.) "As he was a poor man for the position, I signed the nomination blank and destroyed it. In order to silence the man with the paper I was forced to hit him with a chair. I then carried him over to my room and locked him in a closet.

"As no more candidates were nominated, I had a clear field, and the Soph class should consider themselves fortunate with such a president—not that I mean to pat myself on the back, but you have to look at these things in the right light. Say, by the way, can you lend me four bits until Tuesday?" Silently I handed over the money and left the room. Since then I have made three attempts to collect the money I lent, with no success.

Miss Dodd stopped me the other day on my way to the Arts building. "Why, my dear boy, so you are The Gateway reporter. I am so glad to see you—I enjoyed that dance with you Saturday night so much. You say you think there is a nice freshette class this year. There certainly is. The poor darlings find it strange up here, you know. For instance, making beds; some of them had never made a bed before until they entered the University here, and they make such clumsy attempts. One must overlook this for a short time, however, at least, for the poor dears probably have been pampered at home. Oh! yes, you say you notice some of the freshettes at the Tuck Shop rather late in the evening. Unfortunately that is the case. This is decidedly the worst year I have ever experienced in this respect, but the boys do insist upon phoning the girls up and keeping them out after hours. No, I am sure I couldn't tell you what their first impressions of the

The Edmonton Cleaners  
And Shoe Shine Parlor  
Experts in Cleaning and  
Re-blocking Hats.  
10140 Jasper Ave. Phone 6934

## VICE-CHANCELLOR OF UNIVERSITY GAVE INSPIRING ADDRESS AT LAW STUDENTS LUNCHEON

Honorable Mr. Justice Beck Spoke on the Things Which a Lawyer Needed More Than Law—"Fundamentals" Were Enumerated and Commented Upon

W. DIXON CRAIG, PROF. WEIR ALSO GUESTS OF HONOR

The Law Club held probably the most successful luncheon of its history in the Athabasca Lounge Thursday, November 12th, when Mr. Justice Beck was the guest of honor. The club was also pleased to have Mr. Dixon Craig, barrister, present.

After lunch, Mr. Macdonald, the president, introduced his lordship. "Not only," he said, "is Mr. Justice Beck a most distinguished member of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, but also the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Alberta. He is a graduate of Toronto. He came west in 1883 and practised law in Edmonton. In 1907 he was appointed a judge. He has the reputation of being one of the keenest legal minds on the Bench in the Western Canadian Courts."

Mr. Justice Beck announced that he would speak on "Fundamentals for the Lawyer," for, he said, these are things which every lawyer should possess; they are even more important than a knowledge of the law. "I suppose most of you have heard the old story about the judge who was asked his opinion of the best qualifications for a judge. 'Well,' said he, 'the man ought to be a gentleman, and if he knows a little law, so much the better.'" This, his lordship went on to indicate, did not mean that the man should have a certain quantity of blue blood in him or come from certain stock, but meant that the man should have certain qualities of character and principle.

### Cardinal Newman's Gentleman

Cardinal Newman, seventy years ago, gave a description of a gentleman which has become a classic. He and Matthew Arnold, his contemporary, were the greatest masters of English literary style. In his essay on the "Idea of a University," he says: "It is almost a definition of a gentleman to say he is one who never inflicts pain. He carefully avoids whatever may cause a jar or a jolt in the minds of those with whom he is—ast, all clashing of opinion or collision of feeling, all restraint, or suspicion of gloom or resentment; his great concern being to make every one at ease and at home. He has his eyes on all his company; he is tender towards the bashful, gentle towards the distant, and merciful towards the absurd; he can recollect to whom he is speaking; he guards against unreasonable allusions or topics that may irritate; he is seldom prominent in conversation, and never wearisome. He makes light of favours, while he does them, and seems to be receiving when he is conferring. He never speaks of himself except when compelled, never defends himself by a mere retort; he has no ear for slander or gossip, is scrupulous in imputing motives to those who interfere with him, and interprets everything for the best. He is never mean or little in his disputes, never takes an unfair advantage, never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for arguments, or insinuates evil which he dare not say out. He has too much good sense to be affronted at insult; he is too busy to remember injuries; and too indolent to bear malice. If he engages in controversy of any kind his disciplined intellect preserves him from the blundering discourtesy of better though less educated minds, who, like blunt weapons, tear and hack instead of cutting clean. He may be right or wrong in his opinion, but he is too clear-headed to be unjust; he is as simple as

University are. The first thing they ask is: Who is the boy who is known as Sheikh McVeigh? And some of them are still eager to see him. Oh! there is the bell. I expect you must hurry along, but I certainly enjoyed this little conversation."

Rod Adams came into my room yesterday to borrow a cigarette, and as he was leaving I called him back. "What is the idea of changing the name of Central Check to Students' Union Accountant, Rod? Eric Cormack was perfectly satisfied with the name of Central Check."

"I'll tell you how it was," Rod answered. "You know, Cormack was a good scout all around, and still his attitude meant strictly business. You were able to tell at a glance that he would stand no trifling. For this reason the freshman class were not eager to bother him in any way. For some reason things are different this year. The first day I was here a freshman from Calgary asked me to play on a hockey team he was organizing this winter—what this has to do with the Central Check I do not know. Also just before the first Saturday night dance a crowd of freshmen knocked at my door, carrying with them their hats and coats, which, I understand, they wished to check, before going to the dance. This was very disconcerting, to say the least, and—give me a cigarette. Thanks. As I was saying, these freshmen were getting me and my duties slightly mixed. You don't happen to have a match? Thanks. All I have with me is the habit. One freshman thought I was a telephone operator, and wanted me to put through a call to Calgary."

"As this state of affairs was undesirable, I changed the name of my official position to Students' Union Accountant. Since then I have not been bothered by any but Percy Davies and Jack Marshall, and, as you know, they are necessary evils."

"Well, I must run along as it is getting late. You don't happen to have another cigarette? Thanks. I like a smoke before turning in."

he is forcible; as brief as he is decisive. Nowhere shall we find greater candour, consideration, indulgence. He throws himself into the minds of his opponents, he accounts for their mistakes. He knows the weakness of human nature, as well as its strength, its province and its limits."

"Success in life depends more upon good character than on intellect or good fortune. Leckey, in his 'The Map of Life,' said: 'One of the most important lessons that experience teaches is that on the whole and in the great majority of cases success in life depends more on character than on either intellect or fortune. Many brilliant exceptions, no doubt, tend to obscure the rule, and some of the qualities of character that succeed the best may be united with grave vices and defects; but on the whole the law is one that cannot be questioned, and it becomes more and more apparent as civilization advances. Character, it may be added, is especially preeminent in those kinds and degrees of success that affects the greatest number of men and influence most largely their real happiness.'"

### What is Liberty?

The speaker then went on to account for the general lack of manners in America. "It is largely because of the false principle of so-called liberty; the absolute equality of everybody. This principle is utterly false. As between individual men we are all unequal. It seems to me a truer principle would be: Every man is entitled to his unequal rights. It is no degradation to recognize the differences in men."

Balme's in his 'European Civilization,' said about liberty: 'Cicero gives an admirable definition of liberty when he says that it consists in being the slave of the law. In the same way it may be said that the liberty of the intellect consists in being the slave of truth; and the liberty of the will in being the slave of virtue; if you change this you destroy liberty. If you take away the law, you admit force; if you take away the truth, you admit error; if you take away virtue, you admit vice. If you venture to exempt the world from the external law, from that law which embraces man and society, which extends to all orders, which is the Divine wisdom applied to reasonable creatures; if you seek for an imaginary liberty out of that immense circle, you destroy all; there remains in society nothing but the



Archaeology is the popular science at Pembina this year. Several archaeologists have set up their instruments on the campus, and are already at work. At present the girls are excavating in the hope of reclaiming an antique male for the exhibition which is to take place at the next formal dance. The ordinary jazz baby is not sufficiently interesting for a student of archaeology.

The work includes several processes, chief of which are excavation and preservation. Excavation, better known as ropping the sheik, must be done with great care, for should the archaeologist dig up a jazz hound instead of an Apollo, the results may be disastrous.

The tombs of these antiques are more marvellous than any in Westminster Abbey. They are built of books, lectures, newspaper work and other high-brow stuff. Their foundations consist of honors courses, conceit and indifference. Unfortunately, it is often necessary to destroy the tombs in excavating.

The articles found are of various materials, some hard and some soft. Of course, every girl is looking for the pure gold ornaments which are said to exist on and about the campus, but as yet few have been found. Everyone is warned against digging up a boob, for boobs, like iron pyrites, may be mistaken for pure gold. Many of the objects, if properly reclaimed, prove very valuable; for antiques, I am told, are rolled in dough, which is becoming very scarce around the University. In fact, I believe it is almost extinct.

It is necessary, usually, to preserve these treasures lest they be spoiled. First of all, the object should be pickled in alcohol, saturated with tobacco smoke and lit with snow. By this time, he will be pliable and easily worked. Next, carefully remove the dough which still adheres to his person. As dough is very valuable, it must be removed with great care. Most of this work is done at the Tuck Shop, the theatres and the Macdonald Hotel.

Only a skillful workman should attempt to pry off all the dough from the antique, lest he be injured in the process. It requires squeezing and pressing, with a liberal supply of fire and ardour, for the material must be kept soft. If it is allowed to harden, the dough cannot be obtained, and the antique may prove valueless, save as an object for display.

empire of brute force, and in man that of the passions; with tyranny and consequently slavery. True liberty is the empire of just laws."

"This, I take it simply means—true liberty is being subject to just laws, justly administered. I might quote here what Mme. Sevigny says, or is it a French proverb? 'Le superflu chose si necessaire' (the things that are not necessary, how necessary they are!)."

### A Philosophy of Life

"These principles are hard to work out," he continued, "unless you get something solid to build them on. Everyone is compelled to have a philosophy of life to get on in this world and must apply it to his problems. There are all degrees of such a philosophy from Atheism to the very developed Theism or Religion. It was Carlyle who said, 'The religion of a man is the most interesting thing to know about him.' It is not the number of dollars he has, or how he made them, that you want to know, but what is at the basis of him. What are his principles, his motives? What is his philosophy of life? You feel much more satisfied if you find he has some religion; some power motivating him other than judges and policemen."

"An alarming number of people have the very vaguest idea of what they believe, what their philosophy of life is. This has very largely come of late years owing to the findings of science and chief among them, evolution. But it is good to know that the minority only has adopted material evolution."

### Is Science Materialistic?

"Science does not lead to materialism. The great scientists are not all unbelievers. In fact, the great original investigators have been for the most part almost entirely believers, and most of them very devout believers."

"Lord Kelvin (Sir William Thompson), a very great scientist said in his Presidential address to the British Association: 'But strong, over-powering proofs of intelligent and benevolent design lie all around us; and if ever perplexities, whether metaphysical or scientific, turn us away from them for a time, they come back upon us with irresistible force, showing to us, through nature, the influence of free will and teaching us that all living beings depend on one ever-acting Creator and Ruler.'"

"Pasteur, the Father of Bacteriology and an original investigator in other branches of science, said: 'The more I know the more nearly is my faith that of the Breton peasant; could I but know all I would have the faith of the Breton peasant's wife.'"

"Jean Pabre, the great entomologist, the one whom Victor Hugo called the Insect's Homer, said: 'After eighty-seven years of thought and observation, I do not say that I merely believe in God; I can even say that I see him. Without him, I understand nothing—all is darkness. Not only have I kept this conviction in spite of my studies, but it has become stronger and deeper because of the same studies.'"

"Alfred Russel Wallace, the colleague of Darwin—whose name is often used to mean something Darwin never intended that it should mean—in his book 'The World of Life' (1911), says: 'In accordance with the views expounded in a former work—Man's Place in the Universe—I have fully discussed the evidences in plant and animal life indicating a prevision and a definite preparation of the earth for man—an old doctrine supposed to be ex-

ploded, but which, to all who accept the view that the universe is not a chance product will, I hope, no longer seem to be outside the realm of scientific enquiry."

"In reference to a former enumeration of Herbert Spencer's, he says: 'This "Unknown Reality" is necessarily infinite and eternal as well as all-knowing.'"

"Again: 'If there is such an Infinite Being and if (as our own existence should teach us) His Will and Purpose is the increase of conscious beings, then we can hardly be the first result of this purpose.' Then summarizing what he says elsewhere, he makes clear his belief that this Infinite Being works by secondary intelligent instruments, namely, not human beings only, but 'Angel Spirits.'"

"These," said his lordship, "are much more useful than passing examinations and knowing a lot of law. These are the fundamentals for every lawyer especially. Let me summarize them for you:

(1) Be gentlemen, that is to say, men of high principles, put into practice so as to form habits which produce character—good character."

(2) Have good manners—which are the fruits of good character and will be certain to fructify, if, firstly, we have a sound view of our relation to our fellow men in society, that is, human liberty; which is subjected to just laws justly administered; and secondly, last and greatest, a sound 'Philosophy of Life' and better a Religion."

"I can close with no better word than the motto of our Law Society, 'Virtus ancilla justitiae' (good character is the handmaid of justice)."

Jack Saucier tendered a vote of thanks to his lordship for his excellent speech. Mr. Dixon Craig then said a few words. He paid a very high tribute to Mr. Justice Beck, saying that he always found him to be considerate and courteous and in every respect a gentleman, and one who always had the courage of his convictions. He added that it helped when one was in a quandary or trouble to be able to go to such a man as his lordship.

The luncheon closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

**Jack Hays' Taxicab**  
Phone 2555  
Large Heated Sedans

## For the Freshest FLOWERS

In the most up-to-date  
arrangements, see

**Walter Ramsay Ltd.**  
FLORISTS  
10218 Jasper Ave.

Still a few left of the  
**Student's Special  
Electric Reading Lamp**  
Price \$2.95

We are agents for the  
**Remington Portable  
Typewriter**  
Cash or Easy Terms.

"The Mystery of John  
Jasper"  
By Harold R. Leaver  
A University of Alberta  
Graduate  
\$1.00 Each

**The University Book Store**

FOR GOOD  
PICTURES  
AND  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
GO TO  
**M'CUTCHON**  
STUDIOS  
10138 Jasper Avenue

FOR SMOKERS' SUPPLIES—See ROY BOWER

AT THE

## STRAND CIGAR STORE

LET US FIGURE ON YOUR XMAS CIGARS  
AND CIGARETTES NOW

Magazines, Chewing Gum, Chocolate Bars, Life Savers

10133 Jasper.

Phone 5675



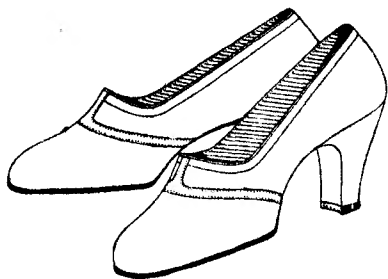
**L'Elite Bob and Marcel Shoppe**

Most expert help obtainable in all departments.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

10115 102nd Street, just off Jasper.

Phone 4413



CO-EDS.

## More New Shoes Have Arrived

Smart as a Rolls-Royce and just as distinctive. Shoes that make feet slim and aristocratic, or that give the French flavor, chic.

It's fun buying them, it's fun wearing them and a delight to your economic sense — they are so finely fashioned and long-wearing.

Come in and let us fit you while sizes are complete.

THE  
**WALK-RITE**  
SHOE STORE

10143 101st Street.

Phone 1442



**Black & White Dollar Taxi**

Any Place in the City for One Dollar

Phone 1234

Phone 4768

**R. H. HOUSTON**

Manufacturing Optician

10132 101st St., Edmonton

**A BARGAIN!**

Men's Patent Leather Dress  
Oxfords, latest style, specially priced  
at **\$4.35**

**SAMPLE SHOE STORE**

LIMITED

10128 Jasper Ave.  
Opp. Empress Theatre

Give Photos This Xmas


Make appointment today

**Castor Limited**

FOR GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS

Phone 2478

10007 Jasper Ave., Edmonton



**Damon**—  
"Do you really think that a good pencil helps you to do better work?"

**Pythias**—  
"I know it does! Why, I'm even able to read my own handwriting now that I've started using a Dixon's Eldorado!"

**DIXON'S ELDERADO**  
"The master drawing pencil"  
17 leads—all dealers

**Yellow Drive-it-yourself System**

IS OPERATED BY THE

**YELLOW CAB CO. and TWIN CITY TAXI**

SEE OUR AD. ON PAGE THREE

THE NEW

**TRY-ON MODEL SYSTEM  
OF TAILORING**

HAS EFFECTED A COMPLETE CHANGE IN YOUNG  
MEN'S CLOTHES THROUGH THE MANY ADVANT-  
AGES IT GIVES OVER THE OLD READY-MADE WAY

In Style, in Fabrics, in fit and and long  
service, Westcraft Suits and Overcoats  
are superior, and the cost is actually less.

MADE FOR YOU

**\$2750 \$3250 \$3750 etc.**

—THEY'RE TAILORED BY LAFLECHE

**WESTCRAFT**

System of Tailoring, Ltd.

LAFLECHE BLDG., 102nd ST.

SOUTH OF JASPER

**PRESIDENT TORY  
ANSWERS PESSIMISTS**

(Continued from Page One)

majority left us in the period immediately following the war. In the forty above mentioned are included both men and women graduates.

**Only 1 Out of 164**

Further, I have inquired especially regarding our more recent graduates and find that of the one hundred and sixty-four who received degrees and diplomas a year ago there are at present only six in the United States, four of whom are studying for higher degrees and intend returning to Canada, when they have completed their courses, while one was a native of the United States, leaving only a possible loss of one Canadian out of one hundred and sixty-four.

As special reference has been made to our loss of agricultural graduates, I have checked up the record of every graduate in agriculture since the faculty started in 1915. I found that fifteen had gone to the United States for graduate work. Of those seven are now back in Canada, five are still studying at American universities, three of whom we know will return to Canada. Only three have taken permanent positions in the United States.

With regard to our graduates in engineering, I find that during the six years following 1918, when engineering work was nearly at a standstill in Canada, eight of our graduates in engineering settled, apparently permanently, in the United States. For the last two years all but two of our engineering graduates have been absorbed directly into the industrial life of Canada. One of the two was appointed a Rhodes scholar to Oxford and the other is taking his doctorate at Harvard.

When it is remembered that in the last five years we have had attending the university an average of one hundred and eighty students, annually, who were born in the United States (their parents having settled here) and who would, without question, have opportunities of returning and obtaining positions in that country through family connections, I think our record of retaining our graduates is remarkable.

**Interchanges**

There is one other aspect of the question which deserves mention and which is generally overlooked by the public, viz., the interchange of graduates which takes place between the United States and Canada. I have not the exact figures, but I venture the statement that, during the period covered by the above statistics, we have received in the province of Alberta from the United States twice as many graduates as we have sent to that country. I can count a score of graduates of American universities among my personal acquaintances, who came to this province in the last few years, settled, and became active Canadian citizens. I am sure the "balance of trade" in university graduates is very much in our favor.

Personally, I am responsible for the statement so often quoted to which you refer in your editorial, that, by many persons in the United States, Canada is regarded as the best intellectual recruiting ground on the North American continent. I am confident that this statement is true. This is not a reason, however, for relaxing our efforts to give to our Canadian youth the best training possible. It is an argument in favor of their training them for and relating them to the service of our country. Generally speaking, it is true that Canada has not realized the importance of utilizing trained men in the public service and in the industrial life of the country. Political patron-

age on the one hand and business and industrial stupidity on the other have been the main causes for this. Since the war we have begun to wake up to the importance of using trained men. Today the larger industrial organizations of the country are demanding scientifically trained men to such an extent as to endanger the efficiency of our university teaching staffs. The call from the universities to industry has begun in Canada as it began long ago in other industrial countries.

It may be of interest in this connection to state that at the last meeting of the National Research Council of Canada, I took authority to establish an agency by which direct contact will be made with our industrial institutions in order to secure employment for men trained under our scholarship system.

**The Kind of Students**

Now, just a word about the statement accredited in your editorial to Dr. J. N. Finley, recently of an institution in California, but who has taken a position in Mexico. He is reported as stating, "When I sit in my classroom and look at a male student and moral unfit behind a coat of face powder and cosmetics, I wonder which way our civilization is headed." The implication is that he is describing a general condition among American students. I do not happen to know Dr. Finley, personally, but I would respectfully suggest that "in the land of the free and the home of the brave" more weight would be attached to the statement had he made it while still at work in his native country. If, however, anyone were to make such a statement as of general application to Canadian students, I would not hesitate to pronounce it a coarse and vulgar slander.

I have been for forty years intimately associated with student life in Canada, first as student, then as professor, and finally as a university president. I think I know the Canadian student as few men know him. On the other hand, I think I am sufficiently a man of the world to know men and women as a whole, particularly Canadian men and women. With a full sense, therefore, of the responsibility for such a statement, I state my positive conviction that for honesty of purpose, fair-mindedness, clean living, generosity to their fellows, sense of responsibility and devotion to work, there is no group of young men and women in Canada of like age that compare with the student group. Fully seventy-five per cent. are working their way, in whole or part, through college and value highly both their time and their money. There are a few, of course, who do not value this privilege, but so far as the University of Alberta is concerned we have definitely organized machinery for eliminating such from our classes at the end of the freshman year. That this is effectively done is shown by the fact that not more than sixty per cent. of those who enter the first year reach graduation.

**Too Many?**

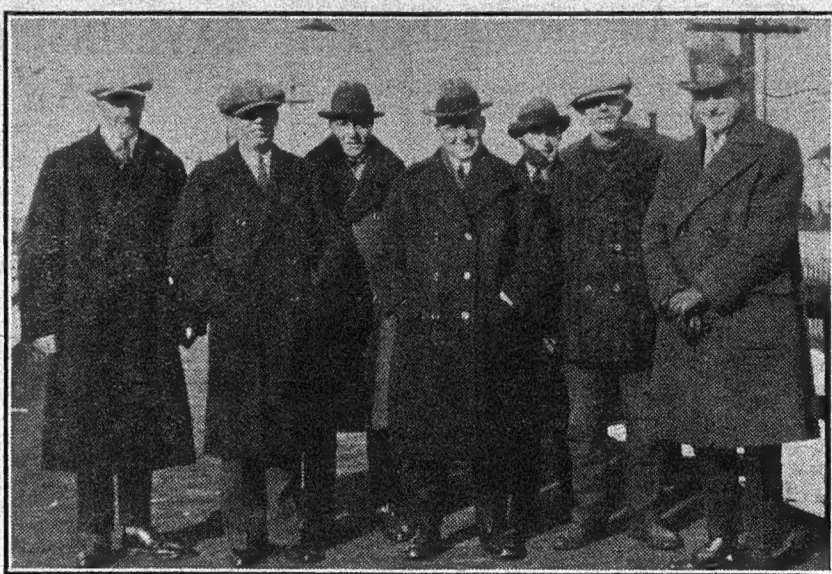
As to the numbers attending the university being too high in proportion to the population.

**HAS INDUSTRIAL  
ADVANCE FOUND  
SUMMIT AT LAST?**

(Continued from Page One)

of the world, and in another few centuries, though it will, of course, not entirely disappear, will decline from its present high position. The greatest reason, however, for this predicted growing disuse of machinery is that industry is made possible only through the existence of metallic material, and this material cannot last forever. The life of a metal mine nowadays is no longer reckoned in centuries; it is figured in decades and single years. An American writer has compared the mining industry to a tremendous forest fire, burning on and on and leaving only waste behind it. The growing demand for metal is greater than the supply in about two centuries scientists predict that our supply of aluminium will be gone, iron will become a precious metal, to be used only in very limited quantities.

There is, of course, said Dean Boyle, a stock answer to these facts: "Science will continue to find everything we may ever need or desire"; but science is not a supernatural being—it cannot start to work without metal, and that metal is fast disappearing. "Science cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." Others again claim that a concrete age is still to come, and this may perhaps last a long time, but it, too, is limited, and therefore, predicted the speaker, at the end of this century or next we will reach the peak point of mechanical advance, and then will start to slow down. There will no longer be a supply of metal to meet our desires. We will have to put forth much more actual labor than now, in order to make up for the loss of metal, and there will be a gradual, though not absolute, returning to manual labor.

**STOCK JUDGING TEAM**

Reading left to right: Wallace Miller, Charlie Asplund, Kenneth Prior, Prof. Sackville (coach), Spence Morrison, "Joe" Johnston, W. J. Thompson.

tion to population, I think it is sufficient to state the fact that of the ten or fifteen pupils who entered the schools of the province, say ten years ago, the process of elimination, due to difficulties in the school curriculum, inability to face the problems of high school, and finally the inability to go on to a university, either for financial or intellectual reasons, has reduced the number to approximately the three hundred who enter the university annually.

I know there are still some people who think higher education is a luxury. With such people I can have no argument. Anyone who knows the history of the development of science and its relation to the industrial and social organization of the modern world during the last one hundred and fifty years knows that the foundations of all our progress have been laid by the men who, having themselves attained a knowledge of some of the most profound secrets of nature, taught us how to use that knowledge for our comfort and advantage. The ignorant will doubtless continue to listen to the ignorant. But I am happy to believe that the day is dawning when knowledge of the task to be undertaken will be regarded as a first essential for those seeking public responsibility.

**U. OF A. CATTLE  
WIN AT TORONTO**

"Panama's Gift" is Reserve Grand Champion—Seven First Prizes Cleaned Up by U. of Alberta Stock

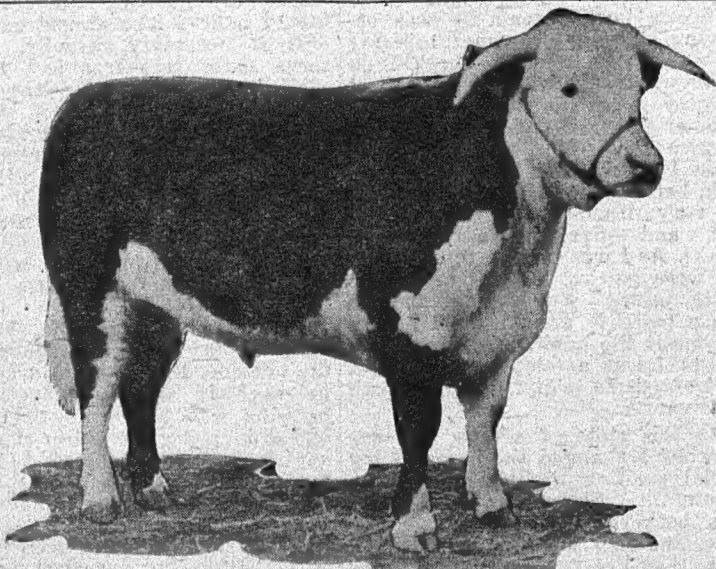
Considerable jubilation exists in Varsity agricultural circles as a result of the showing made at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair by beef steers of Alberta breeding fitted and shown under the auspices of the Animal Husbandry Department. In competition with the best live stock in the Dominion, the University string walked away with seven first prizes, three seconds and numerous others, in various classes, a breed championship, and in addition captured the Reserve Grand Championship of the show.

In the Hereford division the U. of A. practically cleaned the boards, winning firsts on their senior yearling, junior yearling and junior calf entries. "Panama's Gift," an outstanding individual bred and raised at the University, was declared champion of his breed, and later, in competition with the winners of all other breed classes, walked away with the Reserve Grand Championship ribbon.

In addition, the ribbon for the best and second senior yearlings, and second money in the junior yearling class went to the University. Results of judging of Aberdeen Angus steers gave Alberta first, fourth and sixth prizes in both the junior yearling and junior calf classes, and third in the senior yearling class.

In the group classes the University cattle took first, second and third prizes. The U. of A. has won so consistently in eastern show-rings during the past few years that eastern stockmen view with considerable respect any animals sent from here to compete with their own. Stockmen throughout the province who made the exhibit possible through their contributions of promising calves, as well as the heads of the Animal Husbandry Department.

One or two centuries more will see the change, before man himself is much different than he is now. Industrialization, concluded Dr. Boyle, is the working of man's intelligence, and part of his search for the three eternal Verities—Truth, Freedom and Beauty. They may be approached by all who study with sincerity our mother nature, man, and "his tools which are himself, and are the Book of the Machines."

**PANAMA'S GIFT**

Hereford steer, Reserve Grand Champion of all Breeds at Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Nov. 1925. The animal is one bred and owned by U. of A.

out music, a fashion which is now prevalent in the best organ playing in the United States. Mr. Egerton's ideals may be attained to in no other way.

In expressing appreciation of the music obtained from the organ, it should not be out of place to add a word of praise also for the builders of such organs as enable artistic triumphs to be achieved. This the Messrs. Casavant Freres of St. Hyacinthe richly deserve. The technical perfection of their organs is world renowned. We are also indebted to the thorough knowledge and skill shown by Mons. Gedeon Pepin, organist of St. Joachim's Church, Edmonton, and Mons. Ed. Blanchard, of Winnipeg, who erected the organ in its present commanding position.

—L. H. N.

**VIOLINS**

Select Stock, Old and New  
Expert Repairing and Supplies  
**J. J. Thompson, L.L.C.V.**  
"The Fiddle Shop"  
10125A 100th Street  
Adjoining Post Office

Neat Shoes Improve Your  
Appearance

For expert repairs and all  
leather work, see

**DREDGE**

The Garneau Shoe Repair

88th Avenue, just off car line

**432 MOVIE FANS  
WANTED!**

To know that we now have in book form the stories from which your favorite movies are made at Half Off, or \$1.00 or less instead of \$2.00; such as *Middle of The Road*, by Philip Gibbs; *Enchanted April*, by Elizabeth; *Phantom of the Opera*; *The Freshman*, Harold Lloyd; *Photo Play Ed.*; *True Adventures of the Secret Service*, by Major Russell; *Never the Twain Shall Meet*; *The Gray Book of Favorite Songs*, *Pony Express*, etc., etc.; The 200 songs with music, all for 25c; Xmas Songs, College Songs, Negro, Scotch, Stunt, Sea Folk, in fact, all kinds for community or family singing.

The Triumph of Evolution  
at 20c

The Xmas Program Book, 40c  
Everything in it for a Christmas  
entertainment, and hundreds of  
other books of Plays, Drills and  
Stunts of all kinds.

ALL AT

**Diller's Book Shop**

10166 101st St. Phone 6771

WEAR WHILE  
YOU PAY  
**CLOTHES & CREDIT**  
CRYSTAL LTD  
10172 101st St.

**A Corsage  
Bouquet**

adds to her attire the one note  
of color that it needs. You  
should see to it that she has  
the flowers that she longs for.  
When you are flower-hungry  
come to this shop and we will  
display for your choice a gorgeous  
selection of blossoms  
from which to choose.

**Edmonton Flower Shop**

10223 Jasper Ave. Phone 1739

**Have a little fun on Saturday Nights!**

Spend the week-end hours with music, dancing, friends. Get the  
joy, as well as the work, out of life.

**LEARN TO DANCE**

Private Rooms for beginners. Lessons daily at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
Smart Assemblies every Wednesday and Saturday

**Sullivan's Academy of Dancing**

LAFLECHE BUILDING, 102nd STREET.

PHONE 6524

**JUNIOR CLASS!**

Announce their ANNUAL DANCE, to take place in Athabasca  
Hall, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 27. Promenade to com-  
mence at 8:00 p.m. A limited number of tickets at \$2.50 will  
be on sale in the Arts Building on Saturday morning. Choice of  
supper will be given in order of purchase of tickets. Programmes  
will be distributed on Wednesday. Students may be accompanied  
by non-Varsity partners.

Arrangements have been made with the Veteran Taxi Co. for  
a return trip service at \$1.00 per couple. Students will make  
their own reservations at Phone 1000.

**Yes! We are Collegiate!**

Phone 2554

**Edmonton's "BEST" Valet**

Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing. Prompt and  
satisfactory service.

Suits to Order. Special Rates to Students

10644 Jasper Avenue

Opposite Corona Hotel